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WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1977

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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Weather

Fair in the Valley through Thursday, but patchy morning clouds today. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s and low 90s. Westerly winds to 25 mph afternoons and evenings.

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Big trees felled to begin widening Stanley Boulevard



A passing Livermore motorist was one of many who stopped along Stanley Boulevard yesterday, scavenging the leftovers of the county road widening project's first day.

LIVERMORE — The cutting of eucalyptus trees along a half mile stretch of Stanley Boulevard yesterday marked the beginning of the project to widen the road to a four lane divided highway status.

The trees were downed by Heim Brothers of Martinez, the firm which also cleared fences along another half mile stretch of the 3.27 mile project. Only 1.9 miles of the road will actually be widened, according to a spokesman for the county road department.

The \$1,219,700 job includes an \$865,002.50 contract with the Oakland contracting firm of Gallagher and Burk to widen the road from the entrance of the Lone Star plant to El Caminito Rd. in Livermore.

The remaining sections under construction will be for a transition from two to four lanes on the Pleasanton side of the project.

The project is being financed under a joint venture by Livermore city, county and federal budgets.

The major construction starts next week, according to the county

road department. Most traffic will be subject to delays because of trucks hauling dirt away from the earth mounds now lining the south side of the roadway.

Workers will be on the job between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The work is expected to continue for nine months. In addition to the major contractor, costs include two trainees (\$1,600); work by Southern Pacific Railroad to upgrade several tracks crossing the road (\$62,500); utility work by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. which moved a substation (\$205,000); striping by the county (\$6,000); county furnished materials (\$1,000); supplemental work (\$16,000); contingencies (\$48,397.50) and the county's preliminary engineering (\$14,200).

Shortly after the cutting of the eucalyptus trees, motorists began arriving with saws and axes to toss wood into their vans, pick up trucks and automobiles.

—by Neil Heilpern

South Korean hostess helpful to Stark, 'nothing sinister'

Lab labor bill gets by U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON — The LLL collective bargaining amendment passed the Senate Tuesday when moves by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa R-California, to table and weaken it were successively defeated 57-36, and 57-37.

The amendment as passed is sharply changed from an earlier version which was defeated in a House committee. Added are (1) a statement that nothing in the legislation is to be taken as authorization to strike, and (2) provisions for binding arbitration.

The no-strike provision was added to calm University of California management, according to Edie Wilkie, chief aide to Rep. Fortney (Pete) Stark, D-Oakland.

UC runs the lab for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Stark is the author of the bill.

"We were never talking about strikes, anyway," Wilkie said.

Binding arbitration was put in to balance a no-strike provision. Traditionally, binding arbitration is the mechanism organized labor seeks when it cannot strike legally.

It is a mechanism in which a third party rules on a labor management dispute.

Provisions for it are added to each of the two major clauses of the bargaining amendment; the one which permits collective bargaining, and the one which calls for "an impartial grievance procedure."

On collective bargaining, if the two parties cannot agree on who should be recognized to represent labor, the dispute would go to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, an independent government agency that has been involved in major labor disputes for almost three decades.

If, once negotiations begin, no agreement can be reached, the dispute would go to an offshoot of the FMCS called the Atomic Energy Labor - Management Relations Panel. That 11 person board does not have formal authority to impose a binding settlement but it has often done so upon the agreement of both sides.

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See 'Stark,' pg. 2

Anti-gay Briggs here Friday

LIVERMORE — Controversial gubernatorial candidate State Senator John Briggs (R-Fullerton) will lead off the speakers Friday when the Tri-Valley Republican Assembly holds its annual barbecue at the home of Barbara Adams, 1301 Murlin Lane.

Briggs has picked up the anti-homosexual campaign of Florida orange juice promoter Anita Bryant and has introduced legislation in Sacramento that would prohibit gays from teaching in the public schools.

Briggs, an assemblyman 10 years before starting his first term as senator, will be joined at the barbecue by Assemblyman Ken Maddy (R-Fresno) and Assemblyman Mike Antonovich (R-Burbank).

Maddy, in his fourth term, is contemplating a race for position of governor, but has not officially thrown his hat into the ring.

Reservations may be made by calling 447-5983, 443-2053 or Tri-Valley Republican Assembly President Jim Drush at 846-5900.

For details, see page 21.



Good ol' days

Water used to reach the high water mark on the out-flow tower at Pardee Reservoir near Jackson, as pointed out by Donn Wilson, reservoir superintendent. The body of water, which feeds East Bay Municipal Utilities District users in San Ramon and throughout the East Bay, is down approximately one-third from normal.

Pleasanton council switches to Tuesday

PLEASANTON — City council swears its not upcoming Monday Night Football, but members agreed this week to change their meetings to Tuesdays.

The switch takes effect Aug. 9. Council member Joyce LeClaire was the only dissenter.

The impetus for the change came from councilman Frank Brandes, who said he needs "more time to read the agenda."

Monday is the workers' busiest day of the week, Brandes argued, and with the half-inch thick packet delivered on Thursday of the preceding week, "it means we have to read it over the weekend."

"Yeah," shot back councilman Ken Mercer, "I'd like to have at least some time with my family over the weekend."

Brandes originally called for Wednesday night meetings. But because of conflicting city planning commission sessions, switched to Tuesday evenings.

Council will continue to meet on the second and fourth evenings of the month at 8 p.m. in their chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

City staff and the council hurriedly swept through pages of their pocket calendars when Brandes made his offer.

While LeClaire bemoaned the switch as conflicting with other committee meetings she must attend on behalf of the city and other agencies she represents.

OAKLAND — Defense attorneys for the Chowchilla kidnap suspects threw detailed questions at a sheriff's deputy yesterday in their struggle to keep nearly 5,000 pieces of evidence from being introduced in the case.

Sgt. Michael Dow of the San Mateo County Sheriff's Department told defense attorney Herbert Yannowitz that he made no report of

See Kidnap, pg. 2

Full time pay for full day's work, says Hasseltine

See page 10

Amador board ponders athletic policies

Amador Valley School District trustees last night questioned wording of academic requirements in a position paper for athletics, as reviewed previously by school athletic directors, coaches and boosters.

Primary concern centered on equal standards at each district school. Trustee Frank Damerval emphasized that one set of criteria should be applied as regards athletes at Amador, Dublin and Foothill.

Neil Sweeney, assistant superintendent for instruction, presented the position paper, which is expected to lead to a handbook that will be given youngsters going out for team sports, coaches and boosters.

The district previously asked legal counsel to look at rules and regulations. Sweeney said the proposed regulations and policies

governing athletics are in conformity with the law.

Among the historic concerns have been those involving students suspended from teams, and academic requirements for participation.

But when Sweeney contended that district academic requirements for athletics were more stringent than the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) minimums, a minor controversy arose.

Board member Jack Delaney, Dr. Geraldine Donaldson and Damerval questioned the wording. The CIF minimums state that an athlete must pass four out of six classes the previous semester to be eligible to participate in sports.

The present eligibility requirements state

in part:

A teacher may hold an athlete out of practice or contest for any of the following reasons: Class conduct, lack of academic achievement, and lack of participation in a class activity.

A student must participate in a minimum of one period of school to be eligible to take part in any athletic activity for that day.

Use or possession of alcohol, tobacco, illegal drugs or narcotics is prohibited. Any athlete who is positively identified violating this policy by a faculty member is suspended from the team or sport for the remainder of the season, or 60 days, whichever is the greater.

A student may withdraw from a sport with-

out penalty only if he or she confers with the coach and receives consent to leave the sport. Any student who leaves a sport without first receiving the coach's permission is ineligible to the end of the season or 60 days, whichever is greater.

The position paper also states citizenship factors that will determine the student's continued eligibility.

These include continued willful disobedience, habitual profanity and /or open or persistent defiance of the authority of school personnel.

Sweeney said the position paper will be reviewed by athletic directors again before a handbook is published.

—by Al Fischer



Church ready

New St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Dublin is near completion and the first mass is expected to be held there this week. Dedication of the new church is planned for September.

Trevarno Road residents face limitations to home projects

LIVERMORE — Ron and Betty Dechant want to put a swimming pool in their sprawling backyard.

Arthur Chick was outside yesterday pruning shrubbery around his new home. Larry Berger is thinking about putting in a patio.

Just your usual happy homeowner type activities. Except that the Dechants and Bergers and Chicks are neighbors on Trevarno Road — a unique little enclave off First Street which the city wants to preserve in its original condition.

There are 12 houses on the quaint old street which was constructed in the 1920's to house Coast Manufacturing Co. employees.

Black walnut trees scatter their fruit along the sidewalks in the fall and keep the entire street cool and shady in summer. Acres of lawns surround stucco houses, each one different, many with more than one fireplace. Flowering vines, tall hedges and fruit trees make Trevarno Road lusher than any Livermore tract.

All 12 houses on Trevarno Road were rented and neglected for the past 30 years. Now, they're being occupied, one by one, by people who can pay the \$45,000 it cost for a one - bedroom cottage or \$80,000 for one of the two - story, five - bedroom beauties.

And a conflict is brewing over how much the eager new owners will be allowed to "improve" property the general public wants to preserve as an historical area.

Already, the gray stucco and cream or green trim, apparently the old color scheme, has all but disappeared from the street in favor of beige, yellow, pink or pale green stucco. Many of the old trees and hedges, said to be in poor condition and a breeding

place for pests, have been torn out.

Indoors, the old - fashioned kitchens are being enlarged and remodeled, floors are being refinished, bathrooms redone. In addition are the repairs — new plumbing, roofing, window screens.

"None of us wants to rototill our lawns to the bare ground and put in colored rocks and astro turf," said homeowner Arthur Chickat Monday's City Council meeting, making councilmen shudder at the mere suggestion.

"But we don't want to have to apply for a permit and wait 30 days in order to trim a hedge!"

Lawyer Dave Madis, who bought the entire street and is now selling off the houses, raised the question of what "original condition" means — since nobody really knows what the original vegetation looked like before it was allowed to run rampant or which houses have already been structurally changed.

The city council agreed to wait two months and then hold another public hearing before deciding whether the area should be rezoned for historical preservation — implying numerous restrictions on changes to the property.

In the meantime, Chick as spokesman for the homeowners' association will meet with the city's historical preservationists to find out just what restrictions and benefits would come with the new zoning.

Mayor Helen Tirsell said the buyers should have been informed by Madis of the city's preservation plans. Councilman Glen Dahlbacka said each homeowner had been saved tens of thousands of dollars in fees because city was allowing the old street and street lights to remain instead of bringing them up to modern city code, strictly because the area was considered historical.

Valley obituary

James Gibbs

James C. Gibbs, 67, a 15 year resident of Pleasanton and native Californian, died July 11 in a Livermore hospital.

He is survived by his wife Evelyn Gibbs of Pleasanton; a son, James D. Gibbs of San Jose; and a sister, Mrs. Gwendlyn Barrette of Castro Valley.

He was a member of Alisal Lodge 321 of Pleasanton, Scottish Rite Bodies of Oakland, Aahmes Shrine Temple, past president of Southern Alameda County Shrine Club, member of Royal Order of the Jesters' Club, former District Commissioner of Boy Scouts of America, member of Amador Valley Historical Society, former member of Pleasanton planning commission, charter member of Castlewood Country Club and past Big S.I.R. of Sons in Retirement.

Masonic services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m. at Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, with Alisal Lodge 321 presiding. Private cremation will follow.

The family prefers memorial gifts to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 1701 19th Ave., San Francisco, or Childrens Hospital Medical Center, 55th and Grove Sts., Oakland.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darnest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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LAFAYETTE

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Stark amendment goes to House

Cont. from pg. 1

The provision for a grievance procedure — formerly consisting of one simple sentence — has been expanded to require binding arbitration if all else fails. It was that provision which Hayakawa moved unsuccessfully to strike after his motion to table the entire amendment failed.

Presumably, it is that provision to which UC most strongly objects.

By the time the Stark amendment came to the Senate floor — as part of the big budget bill for the Energy Research and Development Administration — most of the relevant power centers were either supporting it or looking the

other way. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s office had sent a letter endorsing it to Washington.

Another letter was reportedly being circulated in which the Carter administration — in the form of ERDA — objected only to the fact that the legislation came in a money bill rather than the labor committee.

However, Sen. Harrison Williams D-New Jersey, chairman of the Human Relations (formerly Labor) committee, had said he had no objection to not having been allowed to act on the bill.

He said the chosen legislative route was warranted by the unusual nature of the Lab, that is, the fact that

unlike many other federal labs, it is run by a state unit, rather than privately.

Without the active opposition of ERDA, the Labor committee, or the Brown administration, UC — which opposes the amendment — was left with only conservative Republicans and some Southern Democrats to rely on.

Even Sen. Jacob Javits, R-New York, the senior Republican on Williams' committee, voted for the amendment, though he said he had some misgivings growing out of his lack of information on the issue.

Williams' and Javits' positions took some of the wind from the opposition argument, which had

been based on the House side, in part on the jurisdictional question.

The LLL amendment was added to the larger budget bill mainly on the efforts of Sen. Alan Cranston D-California. It was accepted by Sen. Henry Jackson's D-Washington, Energy and Natural Resources Committee on a voice vote (no head count) and was defended on the floor Tuesday by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), the number two Democrat on the committee.

Having been defeated in a House committee, the Stark amendment is not in the ERDA bill which is expected to come before the full House next week. As of

Tuesday, the Stark forces had not decided whether to risk a floor fight there, or to rely on the House-Senate conference, which will follow House passage of the budget bill.

—by Martin Gottlieb

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What WC unification means in SR

By KELLY GUST
Times Staff Writer

WALNUT CREEK — The future of five school districts will hang in the balance this week as the state Board of Education reviews the question of unifying this city's schools.

Walnut Creek residents have proposed formation of one district within the city's boundaries. The city is currently divided into five districts — the Walnut Creek Elementary School District (WCESD), the Mt. Diablo Unified School District (MDUSD), the Acalanes Union High School District (AUHSD), the San Ramon Valley Unified School District (SRVUSD) and the Lafayette Elementary School District (LESD).

Unification would mean higher taxes for four of the existing school districts; the current Walnut Creek elementary district would be dissolved.

Property owners in the proposed unified district could expect a lower tax rate than they now face.

Unification would also mean a change of ownership of 11 schools, student transfers and more busing, and the loss of jobs by some present school board members.

The state Board of Education will take testimony on both sides of the question Thursday at 10 a.m. at the San Jose Hyatt House, 1740 N. First St., San Jose.

Walnut Creek unification was

placed on the board's agenda after local residents gathered more than 10,000 signatures on petitions in support of the proposal.

The state board will decide to either drop the proposal or put it to a vote.

If the state board agrees to an election, it must then decide whether residents of all affected districts will take part or only those persons residing within the proposed district's boundaries.

Schools to be included in the proposed district are: Buena Vista, Indian Valley, Murwood, Parkmead, Tice Valley and Walnut Heights elementary schools and Parkmead and Walnut Creek intermediate schools,

now in the Walnut Creek elementary district; Bancroft, Castlerock, Larkspur, San Miguel, Valle Verde and Walnut Acres elementary schools, Foothill Intermediate and Northgate High School, now in the Mt. Diablo district; Alamo Elementary School now in the San Ramon Valley district; and Del Valle and Los Lomas high schools now in the Acalanes district.

The proposed district would have an estimated 12,473 students.

If unification is approved, members of the Walnut Creek Elementary School District Governing Board would be out jobs, as would Pat Bardellini and Carl Hoover of the Mt. Diablo district and Don Galloway of the Acalanes district.

Bardellini, Hoover and Galloway

reside within the boundaries of the proposed district.

Board elections would take place at the same time as the unification vote. If the election was held in November and unification approved, the new district would begin operation July 1, 1978.

If the election was delayed until March 1978, a new district could not begin operation before July 1, 1979.

Unification's effect on existing districts, in terms of tax rates, student enrollments and assessed valuations, has been calculated by the Contra Costa County Superintendent of Schools' office. Figures as of July 7 were as follows:

MT. DIABLO
Taxes in the Mt. Diablo district

would rise from \$4.82 per \$100 of assessed valuation to about \$4.84. (Tax rates used throughout are 1976-77 figures.)

The Mt. Diablo district would lose 6,815 students and \$139,006,025 in assessed valuation.

ACALANES

The tax rate in the Acalanes district would jump from the current \$1.78 to \$1.99. The district would lose 1,775 students, and \$204,458,541 in assessed valuation.

LAFAYETTE

The Lafayette elementary district will lose no schools or students because the land portion it will lose is within Rossmoor, a southwest Walnut Creek retirement community.

131 straight A's

Cal State releases Dean's, Honor lists

Cal State University, Hayward has released its spring quarter Dean's List (347 students) and Honors List (368 students).

Straight-A records were achieved by 131 students.

To be included on the Dean's List, a student must carry 12 or more units and maintain a grade point average of 3.75 or better on a scale of 4.0. Grade average of 3.5 to 3.74 is required for the Honors List.

Dean's List by cities

Dublin — George Adrienne Bassett, Susan Marie Gilbert, James Edward Klesewski, Thomas a Choate Read

Livermore — Jane Ann Boston, Thomas Lee Ellis, Michael John Grady, Jennifer L. Abbott, Robert Anthony Jalanovich, Merrilaine Kelly Johansen, Carren Mae Linn, Amelia Lillian McClure, John William Ziomek

Pleasanton — Joan Mar-

ie Beck, Gordon David Cummings, Carol Daniels, Karen Lynn Metz, Maureen B. Morley, Karl Dean Pletcher, Lisa Nan Sullivan, Stuard Harold Taylor II, Jana Lynne Wilson

Alamo — Dennis Stanton Brown, Anne McCook Leigh

Danville — Wendy Diane Clyde, Wayne Leo Hanson, Martha Hanna Horner, Heidi Houdlette, Sharon Nevada Leedham

San Ramon — Debbie Ann Bateman, Lynn Marie Hendershot, Linda Ann Manning, Kenneth Bill Young

Honor List

Dublin — Wayne Allen Futak, William Dudley Heyland

Livermore — Lisa Ann Brostrom Teresalynn Callaway, Kathryn Mary Gibson, Lauri Glau, James Theodore Haun, Frances Margaret Huston, Patricia

Ann Kelley, Teresa A. Lagiss, Dean Elmer Lynn, Arlene Louise Raisner, Camilla Kay Sundstrom, Don Alan Vandyke, George Andrew Watson, Patricia Ann Wright

Pleasanton — Robert John Brockman Jr., Colette R. Cammisa, Charles Michael Crawford, Eileen Jones, Sheilah Kay Langsam, Thomas Joseph Lesnak, Sally Beryl Mote, Gary Daniel Taylor

Alamo — Armand Mark Estrada, Marian O'Kelly, Mark McCollum Williams

Danville — Kerry Lynn Curtis, Deborah Kim Dimpel, Luella Jean Knapp, Phyllis Carol Pompei, Peter Morgan Spencer, Susan Jean Woodhams

San Ramon — Linda J. Bateman, Marilyn C. Bottom, Carol Lynn Cantillon, Thomas John Patitucci, Amy Lee Rinard, Keith Shigeru Rojas

Japanese exchange students in town

LIVERMORE — The newest foreign exchange program in town, the American Institute of Foreign Study, is bringing several dozen students from Japan for a three-week stay here.

Gail Zwakenberg, the local coordinator, has asked Livermore residents to volunteer their homes for the "short term" visits.

Homes are needed for young women between ages 19 and 28 and some young boys ages 13 to 15.

While in Livermore, the visitors will attend classes

in American culture and language at Mendenhall School.

They will be in Livermore from July 25 to Aug. 12. On July 29 they will be treated to a weekend campout at Camp Curry in the Yosemite area.

They will also take in an Oakland A's baseball game, visit the Hershey plant in Oakdale, romp through the Cowell Redwoods near Santa Cruz and tour Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

"The field trips are all paid for," said Zwaken-

berg, so the American "parents" can spend time and not a lot of money hosting the youngsters.

The students will arrive after a whirlwind tour of Los Angeles, she said. Livermore resident Mona Tenant, formerly of Japan, will give the exchange program participants from both sides of the ocean a brief talk of introduction.

Nine or 10 students still need housing, said Zwakenberg, who urged people interested in offering housing to call her in the afternoons at 443-0715.

Amador honor roll

PLEASANTON — The following Class of 1980 students at Amador Valley High School achieved the Honor Roll for the second semester.

To be named to this list a student must achieve a

OPEC meet

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The head of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries OPEC opened a two-day meeting of the oil cartel today with praise for its "unquestionable solidarity" after its six-month rift over prices.

grade point average of 3.5, B-plus or better.

Angela Carlos, John Felton, Donna Fox, Marian Hagler, Scott Kinney, David Peterson, Scott Smith, Debi Stromer, Garvin Yee, William Alcorn, Julie Swanson, Robin Bean, David Daniels, Jill Faris, Mark Furrer, Raquel Gomes, Tania Hampel, Jennifer Hoggatt, Stephanie Jones, Creighton Kearns, Kevin Kenny, James Lara, Dave Maslana, Anne Maxson, Laura Mohorko, Matthew Rose, Melanie Wiedel, Anne Keal, Danette Bailey, Larry Allen, Diane Carson, Janet Cassidy, Mike Dailey, Mark Ga-

brielson, Glenn Gunter, Polly Haarauer, Amy Hatushi, Juliette McLeod, Mary McMahon, Sherine Miner, Shirley Nichols, Pamela Ostrander, Kevin Reidy, Roberta Todaro, Andrei Volhontseff, and Gretchen McClain.

Also, Rhonda Abreu, Tony Sabo, Darryl Smith, Charles Breckenridge, Frank Cairo, Brad Caroline, Julie Fernandez, Mindy Gottesman, Thomas Goudreau, Gretchen Harris, Randy Kendall, Grant Lasson, Shannon Lawson, Cheryl LeBrun, Alyssa Lutz, Cathy Malone, Suzanne Mangis, Kelly Ornelas, Brian Pasut, Anders Plett, Jeff Robinson, Greg Schneider, Chris Waters, and Kenneth Wilcox.

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Time to review colleges on vocation training

A major review of vocational education was announced Monday by the state Board of Education and the Community College Board of Governors.

The review is the latest step in changes that began in the fall of 1976 when new federal legislation required the preparation of a 5-year state plan for vocational education. The plan has now been approved and sent to Washington.

The thorough review will involve the responsibilities of the Board of Education and the community colleges to prevent duplication of vocational education programs, the funding to school districts and community colleges, and the over-all management of vocational education in the state.

Marion Drinker, president of the state Board of Education, and Tom Jones, chairman of the Community College Board of Governors said, "We must improve vocational education to help students understand the responsibilities of working and earning a living in our society. We must also make sure that students receive the skills that are needed in today's changing job markets."

The review will also reflect the new regulations in the federally required 5-year plan for vocational education that calls for targeting areas of high

unemployment and large numbers of low income families; overcoming sex bias and stereotyping, and developing new programs to meet new skills and job opportunities.

A steering group will make recommendations for improving vocational education. The group includes the president and three members of the state Board of Education, the chair and three members of the Community College Board of Governors, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Chancellor of the Community Colleges.

With the assistance of an ad hoc working group, the steering committee will make recommendations to the state Board of Education and the Community College Board of Governors.

The boards may then consider recommending legislation that will set a comprehensive statewide policy for vocational education. The legislation would also, for the first time, put a definition of the purpose of vocational education, the funding methods, and regulations in state law.

Currently, vocational education is operated under federal regulations. The working group will include people from labor, industry, all levels of education, and the California Advisory Council on Vocational Education and Technical Training.

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Lovers join hands and hearts at altar



MAY DER AND C.J. HAAKENSTAD
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Haakenstad - Der

A marriage ceremony at Highlands Inn in Carmel will unite C.J. Haakenstad and May Der of Livermore this weekend.

The couple will honeymoon in the Caribbean following the ceremony, in which Ken Haakenstad will be the best man. Melissa and Ginger Der will be the bride's attendants. May is a graduate of Oakland High School, presently employed by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Haakenstad has attended U.C.L.A. and the University of Southern California, and Harvard Graduate School. He is also employed at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The couple will make their first home together in Pleasanton.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN RICHER
(Eugene Hanson Photography)

Richer - Piepmeyer

A Hawaiian honeymoon followed the wedding of Patricia Ann Piepmeyer and John Edward Richer in Encino, Calif., recently.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richer of Pleasanton. He graduated from Dublin High School, and then attended Loyola University, where he received a B.S. in engineering. He is presently employed with Borg-Warner, a southern California firm.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Piepmeyer of Encino, Calif. She graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College in Los Angeles with a degree in nursing, and works at the Tri-City Hospital in Oceanside.

The couple was married in Our Lady of Grace Church in Encino, and a reception followed in the Braemar Country Club. Following their honeymoon, the Richers plan to live in Vista, Calif.

Wade - Tuck

James Thomas Wade and Monica Denice Tuck were married recently in a June ceremony in Oakley, Calif.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade of Livermore. He graduated from Livermore High in 1973, and works with Con Beam Construction in Pleasanton.

Monica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audery Tuck of Livermore. She graduated from Livermore High School in 1974, and is a cashier at Orchard Hardware in Livermore.

The couple honeymooned in Mendocino following the ceremony, and will make their first home together in Livermore.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES WADE

Dondero - Eberle

Larry Dondero and Sandra Eberle, both of San Ramon, were recently married by the bride's 83-year-old grandfather at the Concord Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the San Ramon Country Club and a Hawaiian honeymoon.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberle of Reno, Nevada. She graduated from Amador High School in 1972, and presently attends San Jose State University.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dondero of San Ramon, and he is a 1970 graduate of San Ramon High School. He graduated from San Jose State University in 1976, and presently works for Safeway in Alamo.

The couple will make their first home together in San Ramon.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY DONDERO

Streetman - Eastment

Carolyn Louise Eastment and Scott Streetman have announced plans to be married in a garden ceremony at the Eastment home this August.

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Eastment of Pleasanton. She graduated from Amador High School in 1975, and now attends Chabot College in Hayward. Carolyn is presently employed by the Cheese Factory, Pleasanton.

Scott, a 1975 graduate of Dublin High School, also attends Chabot College in Hayward. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Streetman of Pleasanton, and presently works at Tri-J Machine, Hayward.

The couple plan an August 20 wedding at the home of Carolyn's parents.



SCOTT STREETMAN AND CAROLYN EASTMENT



MR. AND MRS. GARY ROBINSON
(Photography by Darrel Blew)

Robinson - Andersen

Gary Robinson and Peggy Andersen, both of Livermore, were recently married in a June ceremony at St. Michael's Church, with Rev. William O'Donnell presiding.

A Lake Tahoe honeymoon followed the wedding, in which the best man was Reed Bowles and the matron of honor was Deborah Seaman.

Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Andersen of Livermore. She is a 1972 graduate of Livermore High School, and is presently employed at Liberty House.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson of Lake Isabella, Calif., and graduated from California State University, Chico in 1976 with a degree in chemistry. He is employed at the Clorox Technical Center.

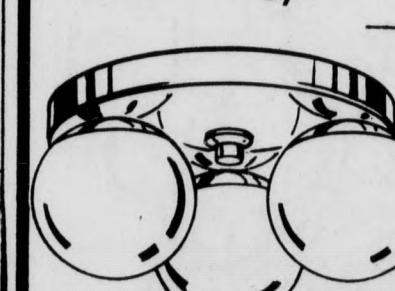
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Life'style

Editor: Lucy Hobgood Brown

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Bernard - Webb

Thomas Bernard and Jaymie Webb of Livermore recently announced their engagement.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bernard of Livermore. He is a 1976 graduate of Livermore High School, and presently

is employed at Valley Office Equipment as an office machine mechanic.

Jaymie, a 1977 graduate of Livermore High School, is a file clerk at the Veterans Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb of Livermore.

inside the arts

Curtis festival

Veteran music teacher Don Curtis will present his fourth annual music festival at Curtis Music's main studio Sunday, July 17 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to hear students using the new Suzuki music method at the concert, where musicians aged three through adult will play by note, chord and ear.

The summer festival will include a new non-judging category, along with categories open to students who will be rated for good to outstanding performances.

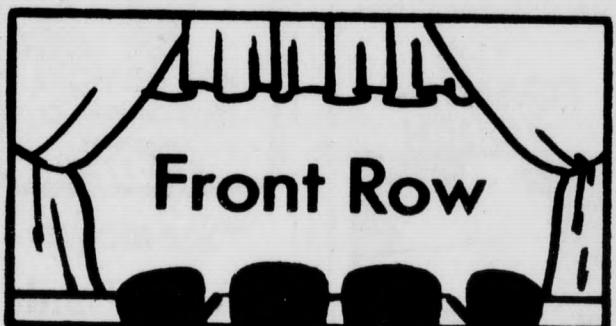
The Livermore studio is located at 2184 First Street.

For more information on the festival or for professional instruction in the art of music and music performance, call 443-3969 or 443-3919.



Festival '77

Committee members are busily getting Festival '77, a Livermore Cultural Arts Council annual event, underway for September. Everyone in the community is being called on to participate, from photography buffs to entertainers to craftspeople. Fundraiser Sam Spataro is looking for donations towards the Festival's programs; art show chairperson Bobbie Baird wants artworks and performing arts organizers Polly Grover and Jim Heiner are spotting talent (pictured left to right). Artist Becky Homan keeps busy finishing a sculpture at a recent brain-storming session.



I went away from "New York, New York" remembering only one thing: Robert De Niro's acting.

He plays a musician who is wrapped up in his music, a temperamental artist who has little time to express his emotions except through his tenor saxophone. He can be very tender at times with his wife, Liza Minnelli, but basically he is on the male chauvinist pig trip of the 1940's, which is to say he hides his feelings of weakness and vulnerability behind the macho male role.

The only scene where he finally lets it all out is in the hospital room when Minnelli asks him if he wants to see his baby son. It's the only time in the movie he cries instead of shouts when something is painful to him. We finally see he can't handle anything more than his horn, his dedication to jazz, and his ambition for a comfortable life style.

Minnelli was supposed to be the third note in the music - success - woman triad that made up his "major chord," but it's the one where he fails. He can blow a mean horn, but he can't find the right notes for his feelings. It brings up the old question of whether the consummate artist is dedicated to art or likes to escape from people. It's something to think about.

Director Martin Scorsese has done an interesting thing. "New York" is supposed to be a musical. It has plenty of music, both real jazz by black musicians and the white swing tunes sung by Minnelli.

But like "Cabaret," it's a musical with a serious point and style. As a result, it comes out as a satire on the typical 1940's musical comedy. There's the same plot: boy meets girl, boy gets girl, both strive for success, she makes it, he's a little behind, they divorce.

But there is no happy ending here. The "get together" scene at the end is realistic. Minnelli is finally independent and realizes that De Niro just ain't a human being. And director Scorsese socks the point home with a brooding darkness in some of the evening scenes, to complement the brooding darkness of De Niro's face and soul. It's all reminiscent of 1940's "film noir" movies like "Lady from Shanghai," where there is a different kind of betrayal, a physical one, but not any less dark and destructive than De Niro's self-betrayal.

The movie's nostalgia has a social point. The film shows how musicians were among the first to get together across the color line. De Niro sits in with blacks in Harlem, plays the real jazz, not the white imitation swing, and in the closing scenes he hires black friends into his predominantly white jazz club.

You want to know about Minnelli? I don't like square music of the Minnelli - Streisand - Sinatra genre, so I could care less about her singing, though it's a good voice. Her acting's okay, though she's not in the league with De Niro and judging by press interviews, she knows it. But she's okay and who else would you cast in a musical about the 1940's, especially when, with the "Frances Langford hair bun," she looks just like her momma did, singing and dancing in the 1940's. That ought to be worth a couple million at the box office.

— by Ron McNicoll

Folk club

Linda Cohen, who performs American and Irish folk music on guitar and autoharp, and sings, will be the guest of the Livermore Valley Folk Music Club on Thursday, July 14, at 8:15 p.m., at the Livermore Presbyterian Church, the club's new meeting place. The public is invited. Call 443-5217 for further information.

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Jazz variety at Concord

When it comes to presenting live jazz, there are few places Monterey and Newport included—that do it as well as Concord does.

The upcoming ninth summer festival at the Concord Pavilion proves that point. It's something that both the audience and the musicians look forward to. "At Newport," complained jazz artist Jake Hanna recently, "we have to play in a ball park, not set up for music at all, but to pack in as many bodies as possible."

"The Concord Pavilion," he added, "is the only place I've played where the actual concept from the first was to build for sound."

And sounds are THE thing when music fans talk about Concord jazz.

It can be said, and rightfully so, that the Concord brand of jazz is not experimental or avant-garde—the kind that can be heard in small San Francisco clubs like Keystone Korner or even the Great American Music Hall.

Respected jazz artists like McCoy Tyner, Ornette Coleman or Cecil Taylor are largely unknown to the listening public even today. They are artists of the highest calibre, but their music is complex and really requires the intimacy of a smaller club.

Promoters of the Pavilion festival know the importance of the words of Carl Jefferson, president of the Concord Jazz Festival: "We're dealing with mass audiences of up to 8500 people."

And crowds like that, that problem, have set up a festival that promises to be a good one. All the ingredients are there especially So, he's lined up popular



The Concord Pavilion can seat up to 8500 people.

music stars, names that draw the massive crowds that Concord can hold.

"We've put on nearly every jazz musician of major talent important that you can think of," Jefferson added.

And as a result, he said, "there's no question that they are artists of the highest jazz emanating from Concord and going world-wide" and having a major influence on the international music scene.

"Jazz is timeless," Jefferson said. And with all the "terrible hype" of rock going around these days, he added, "we felt out kids and culture were being denied musical experiences."

The Concord people, to that problem, have set up a festival that promises to be a good one. All the ingredients are there especially So, he's lined up popular

form at the Pavilion. Soprano Summit, the Ross Tompkins Quartet and the Milt Jackson All-Stars play Friday, August 5. And one of the other super big-name shows is closing night, Saturday, August 6, when the New George Barnes Quartet, the LA Four and Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77 take the Concord stage.

All shows start at 8 p.m., and tickets range from \$5 to \$7.50 for reserved seating to \$4 on the lawn for adults and \$3 for students. There's even season tickets, ranging from \$40 to \$23 for the six shows.

They've planned it well, this Concord festival. And with all those ingredients, it can't help but be a success.

— By Carla Marinucci



Fun in the park

Ina Lefter will demonstrate card weaving at "Fun in the Park," a celebration marking the third successful year of the Livermore Art Association's Gallery, to be held Saturday, July 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Carnegie Park in Livermore. There will be demonstrations by artists and craftspersons, as well as free entertainment by "Lovin' Feeling."

It took years for the Livermore Art Association to set enough money aside for a gallery, but the organization finally managed it in 1974—and this weekend heralds the gallery's third anniversary.

To help mark the occasion, gallery members will provide art-in-action demonstrations under the trees surrounding the Carnegie Building, which today houses the popular gallery.

Among the artists will be Merilyn Calhoun, one of the gallery's founders. With the help of other artists, Ms. Calhoun did exhaustive research on other galleries in Modesto, San Jose, San Francisco and Oakland, compiling designs.

Architect Bobbie Baird helped refurbish the Carnegie Building, using the old library's small amount of space effectively by converting bookshelves to flats that now hold portfolios.

Don Larsen, Brian McFann and Howard Tunison provided much of the manual labor.

The gallery, which also serves as a clearing house for information on art courses and Valley events, is co-directed by Edna Tunison and Carolyn Ramsey.

Open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (except Monday and Tuesday), the gallery is free to the public and guided tours and demonstrations are available.



Fender is Fair's biggest draw

"blue" jokes before the Trenier performances July 3 and 4.

The Maytag washer repairman is coming to town July 22-23 and 29-30 to star in "Never Too Late."

That would be Jesse White, one of the busiest and most versatile actors in films, television and the legitimate stage.

White is perhaps best known as the comedic male nurse in "Harvey," in which he starred on Broadway for four years before

repeating the role in the film version with Jimmy Stewart.

Performances are scheduled for the Chabot College auditorium in Hayward. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Pleasanton Recreation Department or the Chabot College trailer at Granada High School in Livermore. Gold card holders will be admitted free.

—By Al Fischer

Cal High drama

Linus, played by Donald Cram, strikes a characteristic pose in the popular musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," to be staged by the California High School Fine Arts drama and musical summer classes. The presentation will be held Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal High auditorium. Ticket prices are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for kids, with a special group family admission of \$2. The school is located at 9870 Broadmoor, San Ramon.

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LIVERMORE

More winners from 1977 county fair

Dress-up contests for beef, sheep

Top awards were announced for the Alameda County Fair's Dress-up beef and sheep contests held Sunday.

Beef contest — Sonia Peluso and Doug Arnew, Livermore, 1st; Paty Nolan, Pleasanton, 2nd; Sherie Harmoney, Castro Valley, 3rd; Suzanne Pomin, Sunol, 4th; Fred Allison, Livermore, 5th; Skeeter Hansen, Castro Valley, 6th; Shelli Harmoney, Castro Valley, 7th; Randy Bonner, 8th

Sheep contest — Lisa DeLopez,

Fremont, 1st; Shawn Silva, Newark, 2nd; Debbie Foscina, Livermore, 3rd; Anne Connely, Pleasanton, 4th; Lisa Leach, Livermore, 5th; Todd Benevides, Livermore, 6th; Julie Wose, Livermore, 7th; Harry Papazian, Fremont, 8th; Wendy Thomas, 9th; Alex Stavros, 9th; Eric Partenheimer, Newark, 10th; Todd Lawsen, Pleasanton, 10th; Deanna Dodson, 11th; Lou Daut, Livermore, 12th; Cathy Catania, Fremont, 12th; Sandra Turner, Pleasanton, 12th

Bantam poultry results

Top place finishers were announced for bantam poultry exhibiting at the recently concluded Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton.

Plymouth Rock Barred Cock — Mrs. Ben York, Pleasanton, 1st through 3rd

Plymouth Rock Barred Hen — Mrs. Ben York, Pleasanton, 1st, 3rd, 5th

Plymouth Rock Barred Cockerel — Mrs. Ben York, Pleasanton, 2nd

through 5th

Plymouth Rock Barred Pullet — Mrs. Ben York, Pleasanton, 1st through 3rd

Old English Game Silver Duckwing Cock — Greg Van Houten, Livermore, 5th

Old English Game Silver Duckwing Hen — Gren Van Houten, Livermore, 5th

Old English Game Black Breasted Red Cockerel Todd Olsen, Pleasanton, 1st



Doug Arnew and Sonia Peluso, Livermore, were first place winners at the Alameda County Fair's Dress-up Beef Contest Sunday for 4-H and FFA members.

Naval land is up for lease

The Concord Naval Weapons Station is receiving bids on a proposed five-year lease of 192 acres of grazing and hay cultivation land, it was announced this week.

According to Navy personnel, about 156 acres are available for grazing, with the remaining 36 acres for hay farming, maintenance and temporary storage.

Bids on the lease will be accepted until Aug.

Large poultry exhibit winners announced

Large Poultry exhibiting results from the Alameda County Fair have been released for 1977.

Best of Breed:

New Hampshire cock — Joyce Hinkston, Livermore

New Hampshire hen — Joyce Hinkston, Livermore

Plymouth Rock barred pullet — Ronald Rogers, Livermore

Mis. breed hen — Paula Hotz, Livermore

Place finishers:

New Hampshire cock — Joyce Hinkston, Livermore, 1st

New Hampshire hen — Joyce Hinkston, Livermore, 1st; Mrs. Alfred Koth, Livermore, 2nd;

Joyce Hinkston, Livermore, 3rd

New Hampshire cockerel — Mrs. Alfred Koth, Livermore, 1st through 3rd

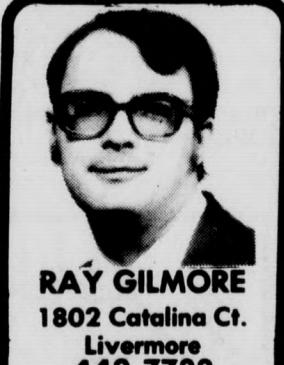
New Hampshire pullet — Mrs. Alfred Koth, Livermore, 1st through 3rd

Plymouth Rock barred cock — Eddie Van Houten, Livermore, 2nd

Plymouth Rock barred cockerel — Ronald Rogers, Livermore, 1st

Plymouth Rock barred pullet — Ronald Rogers, Livermore; 1st and 2nd

Rhode Island cockerel — Ronald Rogers, Livermore, 1st



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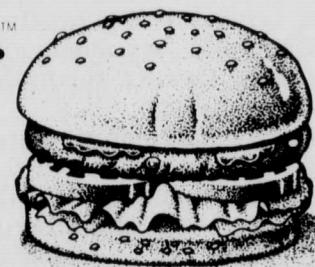
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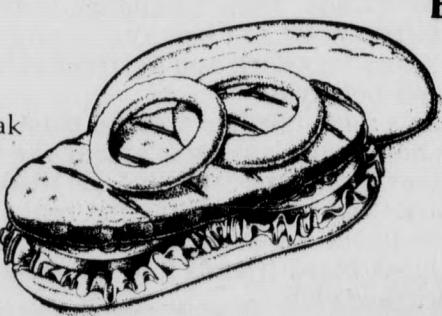
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COVA wants to get away

The battle-scarred Congress of Valley Agencies will hold a three-day seminar on the fate of local government in the tranquil setting of Pajaro Dunes on the coast of Monterey.

The October fete will more or less mark the third anniversary of the consortium. COVA grew from the grave of the ill-fated Valley Planning Committee in the fall of 1974.

The October rendezvous is titled "Local Government: Dead or Alive?"

COVA steering committee members have set the

seminar for Oct. 14 through 16. The fee is \$90 per person for room and board. Only 50 reservations have been made, limiting the list at first to elected Valley officials, the press and public, and then spouses. That, officials indicate, may change.

The idea for a seminar was spawned by Zone 7 director Joe Concannon at the water district's meeting last month.

One of COVA's more subtle and not always successful points has been to end the factionalism and rumor

mongering among the Valley's various governing boards and the county.

Valley Community Services District, Zone 7, the city of Livermore and Alameda County are members of the steering committee. Pleasanton resigned its charter membership last month.

Elected officials from any agency within the Valley are "participating members" and automatically invited to the seminar as well as all COVA meetings.

COVA leaders are de-

fending it as a way to get away from the ingrown feeling presented at local meetings, and to "let their hair down," as one reportedly put it, "socially."

Quarreling COVA members also set a mid-September date for their congress on the Valley's water management problem.

The day-long forum is tentatively slated for Sept. 17 or 24. No site has been selected.

Zone 7 representatives Robert Pearson and Gib Marguth argued for nearly an hour over the congress' format before being reconciled by county supervisor Valerie Raymond.

Her compromise offer agreed upon by the board includes guest speakers on the water management problem; raising some "provocative issues" to create "stimulating forthright" group discussions on the three areas of water management; and reports from committee heads on their specific conclusions.

The steering committee is expected to meet again later this month to arrange details for the all congress.

Morrison's home proposal

PLEASANTON — planning specialists. In the early evening, busy night for the city's planning commissioners

How landlords and tenants can cope

BY NILDA REGO
Lesher News Bureau

CONCORD — Landlords don't talk to tenants. Tenants don't talk to landlords. And that's where problems begin.

Kay Lanway, coordinator of the Housing Alliance of Contra Costa County, said it also takes more than talk to solve problems.

"People — tenants — don't realize how important it is to put things in writing. Like a request to fix the stove or a faucet," she added.

The goal of the Housing Alliance, now federally funded for one year for \$44,500, is to help tenants learn how to deal with landlords and vice-versa.

The Alliance just started its second "hotline" in the county in Concord at the Wren Elementary School, Room 16, phone number, 825-HOME.

A hot-line 754-HOME, has been operating in Antioch since April. There is hope that a third hot-line will be opening in West County in the near future.

The alliance has a board of directors drawn from public agencies, non-profit organizations, business people and community volunteers. The group held its first meeting over two years ago.

The purpose of the groups is to provide housing information, referral and counseling services and eventually educational classes for landlords and tenants.

Lanway said the service is primarily but not necessarily limited to low and moderate income people.

She said there is a housing crisis in the county. In East County vacancies for two-and three-bedroom units are less than two per cent.

In spite of the crisis Lanway said a lot of low-income people don't even use the want ads in looking for housing. The Housing Alliance does follow up on rental want ads and often time can put landlord and tenant in touch with each other.

One of the success cases happened in Antioch when the hotline was able to find a home for a teen-ager mother of three-month-old twins. The teenager had been staying with one friend and then another until she was put in touch with the hotline.

Lanway said that the hotline assists when it comes to sharing a home. She told of two young mothers, both under 20, who couldn't make it along, but through the Alliance's efforts were able to share an apartment.

"A lot of landlords don't like group living," Lanway pointed out.

"Some landlords only want married couples. No pets. No children. Sometimes it's like 'no people,'" she said.

"We are screening tenants before we refer them to landlords. We'll find out if they were evicted and why," she said.

She described the upcoming tenant and landlord classes.

"Both tenant and landlord have responsibilities. The purpose of the classes is to teach responsibilities. We'll also teach tenants how to walk through an apartment before renting and note what needs repair and what doesn't," she added.

will tour sites slated for that night's agenda. The Board of Adjustment gets under way at 6:45 p.m., followed by the design review board, and, finally, the planning commission at 8 p.m. The meetings will be held in council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

Planning commissioners will consider Morrison Homes proposed 78-unit development between Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue. A total of some 14 acres are involved.

Also slated for the agenda are St. Clare's Episcopal Church's request to renew a conditional use permit to run its operation at Main and Abbie streets, and for a retail commercial building on the same site.

The Board of Adjust-

ment is zoned for multiple residential district.

Goodwill Industries wants an attended collection trailer on the west side of Santa Rita Road opposite the Stanley Boulevard intersection.

And Savco Construction's eight-unit "garden court" subdivision slated for the west side of Sonoma Drive between Junipero Street and some developed multiple lots to the north is also scheduled for discussion.

Citizens' Savings and Loan Association will ask for a conditional use permit to run its operation at Main and Abbie streets, and for a retail commercial building on the same site.

The Board of Adjust-

ments will hear Mildred Vallarino's application for a variance to build two fences above the maximum height at 3897, 3889 and 3887 Vineyard Avenue.

The Design Review Board will listen to a host of applications for signs. Kismet Construction's proposed 35-unit apartment complex slated for Sonoma Drive and San Carlos Way, and Jo Betty Allen's proposed office building at 480 St. John St.

The Design Review Board will listen to a host of applications for signs. Kismet Construction's proposed 35-unit apartment complex slated for Sonoma Drive and San Carlos Way, and Jo Betty Allen's proposed office building at 480 St. John St.

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MON-SAT 10-6 Til 9

1989 SANTA RITA ROAD

PLEASANTON 846-4167

158 MAPLE ST.

LIVERMORE 455-5661

HOURS

SUNDAY 12-5 THURS Nite

MON-SAT 10-6 Til 9

CORNER OF 10th & B STREETS

DOWNTOWN TRACY

158 MAPLE ST.

LIVERMORE 455-5661

HOURS

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

In the Trib

The Oakland Tribune has a long and distinguished career in "family newspapering" for the East Bay. In recent years — ever since the death of Joseph Knowland Sr. in fact — the paper's fortunes have declined, and its leadership has been lost in a confusion of new and old ideas in an emerging metropolis.

The swing in population, in retail advertising and in newspapering has been to suburbia in the last decade or so. The Times is pleased to be part of that new force in the print media.

But we do not mark our own ad-

vance on the bones of the Trib. Their goals and their responsibilities must always differ from our own, and from the several strong suburban publications which serve these two counties.

We cannot serve Oakland. Neither can we be the strong East Bay voice needed to balance San Francisco's political and publishing ambitions. Without such a voice, all of the East Bay must suffer.

We welcome new leadership for the Tribune. With the challenge that confronts them, and us, nothing short of a total commitment to our people and to the press will do.

Life begins at

Senator Sam Hayakawa advises his constituents that "life begins at 65." He should know.

At 70 young years and "the oldest freshman in the United States Senate," S.I. Hayakawa speaks eloquently for the rights and opportunities of those who must pass from one of life's chapters to another, often because they are offered no choice.

The senator thinks there should be such a choice, but he believes even more strongly that opportunity — at 17 or 70 — rests largely with the individual. That is why Hayakawa recently voted against legislation that would have "locked in" senior members of the Congress. Our junior senator believes that no man or woman is

entitled to a lock on life, or on a job; we are all competing for the next move up.

Retirement, says the man who left his job as university president in order to run for the United States Senate, "means only that you are freed from one job so that you can go on to something else." And if he is compelled to retire from the senate after one or two terms? "I'm already looking forward to other things I want to do."

That kind of independent thinking won't score many points with the bleeding - heart politicians who are determined to save senior citizens, and other cripples; but Senator Sam does offer an example for a great many Americans, who wonder what's beyond 60.

Blackout season

Do you have your own back - up plan ready for the day the power goes off?

There has been talk of "rolling blackouts" ever since the first Arab embargo on oil shipments to this country. That talk has been heightened this year with a continuing drought that seriously erodes our domestic power - production capabilities.

It is possible, just possible, that California will survive the summer of '77 without the need for any such power cutoffs, particularly in residential areas. "There is enough electricity, but there is no reserve," a report from University of California at Davis warns. UC engineers are trying to apprise the public of California's power picture, and give us a few leads on what - to - do should such blackouts be unavoidable, even for a few hours:

Major businesses and industries are already pledged to cut back on

their power use on telephone signal from PG&E. These actions would be in advance of the mandatory cutbacks most major power consumers would face, when things get really bad.

Home owners should be prepared to turn off stoves, dryers, air conditioners and other high - consumption appliances; and then turn them back on one - at - a - time when the blackout is over, in order to avoid another overload.

More important, the power you conserve right now could be energy stored against those critical days ... when summer temperatures soar and air conditioning systems drain the available power source.

Bay Area residents proved they could learn to live with less water, and without serious harm to our lifestyle. We must tackle any power shortage with the same courage, and the same good sense.

One proud student

Editor, The Times:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Murray School District for awarding me the Victor Carruth Music Scholarship.

I feel both proud and humble at the same time. Proud that a lot of hard work on my part has given me the chance to attend the La Honda Summer Music Camp; to be able to learn something new in music each day by top instructors; and to be with other kids who appreciate and love music as I do.

I am also very humble in the knowledge

that without the help and support of my family, Jerry Lapinski (my music teacher and friend at Wells Intermediate School), Fred Shockley (Oakland "Big Band" leader) who has given me confidence, encouragement and opportunities, and my many friends too numerous to name I would never have this award.

But above all, I thank God for letting people care about people who care.

Mark Cepeda
Age — 13 years old
Dublin

Hindsight/Foresight

Sites, but no kids

The word out of Sacramento is that the next target of California's watchdog Little Hoover Commission will be school districts that purchase land for school sites then fail to build the schools.

At least two Valley districts would fall in this category, Murray and San Ramon, while a third, Pleasanton, previously took steps to separate itself from land in the Fairlands area previously earmarked for a school site.

Pleasanton and Amador, in fact, own or still have options on nine prospective school sites.

But five, all elementary sites, are under option terms and would not come under the Hoover Commission purview.

The other four could, though the Amador and Pleasanton districts are not drawing any monetary penalties for holding them as the Murray district is with two of their sites.

San Ramon is in the process of selling two school sites, the elementary section of the Tibros site and Sycamore, and it is not known if they are drawing any penalties on these or other sites.

The Little Hoover Commission has pinpointed 170 school districts in the state who have removed an aggregate of 12,500 acres from the property tax rolls, but have not built the 835 schools planned for those sites.

The commission has considered several proposals to remedy this erosion of the tax base.

One proposal is a build-or-sell incentive whereby state education funds totaling the full value of the property would be withheld if the district failed to use the land for the stated purpose for a given number of years.

Murray's travails in this area are an example of the maze a school district can become trapped in.

Like so many other California public school districts, Murray found itself growing faster than it could build schools in the early 60s.

And, like the sad situation of the Hayward district, the population bomb fiz-

zed. In its place came declining enrollment and a failure to realize that the "boom times" were over—at least for this decade.

Murray is paying penalties on two sites, including the 27-acre Dolan intermediate site in Silvergate.

The district also has a Stoneson school site on the Pleasanton side of Highway 580 and property off of Dublin Boulevard, near Foremost, that has been earmarked for district headquarters.

Then there's the former Dublin School pool on Vomac Road, a white elephant in the truest sense of the term, but a lesser headache when compared with Murray's other no-build sites.

The Pleasanton district still holds options on five potential school sites: McKay, off of Hopyard Road and near Valley Trails, originally planned for grades K-3; Woodthrush Road, planned for K-5 and located near the Pleasanton Sports Park; the much-debated Del Prado or Willowsite, for K-5, and a site on Hansen Drive.

The districts own four sites, two being located on opposite sides of Krellin Road in Vintage Hills. One is tabbed for a K-5 school and the other, 20 acres, for an intermediate school. A 10-acre K-5 site is located in Mission Park and a high school site, the only one in the Amador district, takes up 40 acres on Sycamore Road.

The districts own four sites, two being located on opposite sides of Krellin Road in Vintage Hills. One is tabbed for a K-5 school and the other, 20 acres, for an intermediate school. A 10-acre K-5 site is located in Mission Park and a high school site, the only one in the Amador district, takes up 40 acres on Sycamore Road.

Whether any one of the latter, owned sites, will be built upon in the foreseeable future is highly debatable.

There is little question about Murray's plight. The Dublin-based K-8 district, in actuality, may find itself faced with closing a school within two years.

In the meantime, it draws penalties on two sites.

All the while, San Ramon searches for ways to house a burgeoning enrollment.

Even the watchdog Little Hoover Commission could commiserate with the diverse problems of the latter two Valley districts.

—by AL FISCHER

round the town

Of all life's occasions, I am convinced breakfast is among the most fulfilling. It isn't the two eggs. Not, heaven forbid, the burned toast. Not even when smothered under her delicious boysenberry jam.

No, it is the experience of breakfast that turns me on. Have a good breakfast experience, and the world is yours for the day. Have a bum one, and it's Watch-out Charlie.

I was enjoying one of the former, sharing bits of toast with the Dachshund, when our reverie was disrupted by a voice from the far side of the table.

"Please don't get bread crumbs all over the floor," she advises us, "I just had the floors done."

It is of such things as "getting the floors done" that the real world is made, I suppose. But when a man has his toast, his morning paper and his faithful dog at this side, the price of a clean floor is not what it's all about.

"Do you plan to take the dog to the vet today?" she asks. "She's been dragging herself around all week. I just don't know what can be done for her though, at her age ..."

Age? What has age got to do with one's well-being? On such a day as this, veterinarians and orthopedic surgeons are the farthest things from our mind.

"I really think the two of you go through the same sick cycles," she says. "When you're feeling good, so's the dog; but when you're down, the dog looks absolutely terrible."

True. But it is not a subject we care to discuss.

"Have you been reading this series in the Chronicle?" she asks. "Written by a veterinarian who finds that many of the ills of people are picked up by their dogs, and vice versa. That sounds alarmingly close to home."

Some vet with a sense of humor, and a slow practice. Gets this idea for a book. Now running in serial form in the morning Chron. Yes, I was aware of it. But I didn't think it worthy of comment.

"This is really something!" she announces, continuing to share her newspaper fluff with the rest of us. "This writer says many a human's hangups are no more than an extension of the dog's psychosis. Imagine that!"

No, I cannot imagine it. Silly stuff. People are people and dogs are dogs. Never the twain shall meet.

At that point a warm nudge against my right leg reminds me of a hungry friend, and I toss down another small bit of toast, with boysenberry jam.

I am looking down at those soleful eyes, the companion who is 17 - going - on - 84. Silver threads back today, old friend?

A master can be concerned for his beast without bowing to all that psychosis nonsense. Dachshund is my property, my responsibility. As a sensitive homo sapien I am bound to respond to her daily needs.

"Sometimes the veterinarian cures the pet by first curing the owner," she announces, determined to share that blessed article with the household. "But he says many owners resist that approach."

Resist? I would hope so. A man needs no animal doctor to start sizing him up ... "take two of these pills every day, one for the dog, one for you." I imagine he also charges double the fee that way.

There was this case, while back, where rich old lady died leaving no close kin. But she did leave two million bucks to her cat! "Give my beloved Foofoo all the comforts of life that two million dollars can buy," she ordered in her will. Couple of distant nephews contested that legacy. Trying to claim the old gal was nuts.

"Your honor, we respectfully submit that any woman who would leave two million dollars to her cat must have been unbalanced." The judge gave the nephews a token, but assigned bulk of old gal's estate to Foofoo. Nasty business.

"If you aren't planning to take the dog to the vet today, then maybe you could go shopping with me. We need almost everything in the food department," she announces.

Yes. And low on dog food too, I am informed. Dachshund has been living on scraps of toast and other assorted tosses from loving master. Dachshund deserves better, considering her age, and everything.

"I wouldn't want to you to lift anything heavy," she says, laying out the day's shopping tour. "You've been ouchy every since you carried in that case of boysenberries for me last week. I wish you would be more careful."

A man is not made to be a beast of burden. More so when he's put on a year or three. Vertebrates have a life span of their own, apparently. First signs of happy maturation. The kind of thing a man might forget, of a lovely morning, when life is spread like boysenberry jam atop a slice of toast.

"Please don't throw food on my clean floor," she requests, again. "Why don't you and the dog finish your breakfast and your morning paper out on the patio?"

Good idea. I wonder if Dachshund is through with the sports page?

— by john edmonds

EARL WATERS

Ken Maddy

Now that Assemblyman Ken Maddy has put his act together for a serious gubernatorial bid the question is whether the Republicans will be astute enough to unite for the purpose of securing his nomination next June?

For, in the opinion of many Capitol observers Maddy is the one, among the current potential Republican candidates, with the best chance of beating incumbent Governor Jerry Brown.

This notion is not merely that Maddy is unquestionably the best liked of those being mentioned. On the congeniality scale the warm and friendly Maddy outdistances the others by a country mile. More than that he is respected for his ability and sincerity and for keeping his word. Undoubtedly it was these qualities which influenced Speaker Leo McCarthy to name him a committed chairman in the house where Democrats, being strongly in control, keep most of the goodies to themselves.

Neither is it that the personable Maddy at 43 is both young and handsome and bound to come across good in television appearances. The woods

are full of nice guys who are good looking and young. As Leo Durocher was quick to say, nice guys don't win ball games.

What is convincing about Maddy as a Republican gubernatorial candidate is his demonstrated ability to win Democratic votes. His district is in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley where Democrats outnumber Republicans better than two to one.

Despite that, Maddy outran 8 Democrats, including two former Assemblymen, as well as two other Republicans and two independents, in his first race for the Assembly in 1970. He has since been re-elected three times, twice in a district enlarged by reapportionment.

The key to these successes would seem to be Maddy's political complexion. While some Republicans view him as moderate, the Democrats see him as a conservative. And conservative Democrats have traditionally been elected in the Fresno area. Leaving aside labels, Maddy's legislative record indicates a middle of the road attitude which is the type who generally win in statewide elections.

Declaring after his last Assembly victory that he would seek other office next time around, he first talked of running for attorney general. But a groundswell of support amongst farmers around the state, brought on by Maddy's vigorous stand

him thinking about the No. 1 job. When the agricultural interest dramatically showed their support was more than talk by putting up hard cash to back him, Maddy was hooked.

His immediate hurdle, which many believe will be his biggest, is the winning of the GOP nomination. Now possessing, with his farm bloc, the only solid corps of support of any of the candidates so far, Maddy may well be on the road to victory. Not that the farmers alone will elect him but, reviewing past elections, nobody seems to win in California without it.

Maddy is the only northern California Republican in the running. The others are San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, Orange County State Senator John V. Briggs, and Attorney General Evelle J. Younger and Police Chief Ed Davis, both of Los Angeles.

Assuming that each of the candidates receives half of the votes of his home base with the outsiders dividing equally the balance and all running fairly even in the remaining five southern counties, Maddy comes out of the south trailing. But giving Maddy the same home boy edge over the rest throughout the San Joaquin Valley would narrow the gap.

On that analysis the battle may be fought in the Bay Area where a northern and moderate like Maddy would seem to have a distinct advantage over the others.

— by Earl Waters

Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA, Inc.
"Which reminds me, I wonder how trials for the America's Cup contenders are coming along?"

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Seeks new image

Valley hypnotist is expert

PLEASANTON — Pete Watt, hypnotist, is dedicated to taking away the hocus-pocus image that has surrounded the art of hypnosis for centuries.

Watt, known professionally as Mr. Allen, began learning hypnosis techniques when he was 12 years old. After reading about the subject, studying under four master-level teachers and attending several private schools that taught courses in hypnosis, Watt is considered an expert in the field. He is registered as a professional hypnotist with the California Hypnotists Examining Council. After proving he knew laws regarding the practice of hypnosis, Watt was the first hypnotist to be given a license to practice in the City of Concord. He operates a training center there.

Watt lives in Pleasanton and has given lectures and demonstrations at local schools and community groups.

Watt said the "fixation" technique commonly heard and read about dates back 75 to 100 years.

"That's where the sub-

ject is required to stare at a fixed object anywhere from three minutes to three hours before going under."

He explained hypnotists practicing that way often tried to impose their wills and ideas on the subject. All that method did was build up resistance within the subject, Watt said.

The object of his updated technique is to train people how to hypnotize themselves, structure their own suggestions and apply where needed.

"This gives the person more privacy and they can hypnotize themselves when the time is convenient."

He said, like anything else, some people were more skilled at learning the technique of self-hypnosis than others.

"But once they learn to plant an image, thought or idea in their subconscious, then the subconscious takes over and takes necessary steps to make that image, thought or idea come about."

He reminded that the various levels of consciousness reached in hypnosis were a natural state of mind. People are in and out of those states day and from vein enlargement)

nothing mysterious about rate. The tear and red-eye stages are the two signs that prove subject has reached a hypnotic state, Watt said.

People cannot be hypnotized unless they want to be nor will they accept suggestions that are contrary to their basic moral principles, Watt stated.

"And if any hypnotist says he can guarantee a cure for anything, run from them," Watt advised. "We can only plant suggestions, that's all."

He said hypnosis is not a substitute for medication or medical treatment but it can be an aid. Smoking, drinking and the like can be helped only if the subject's subconscious fully accepts the suggestion.

"Mostly it's a matter of helping the person build up will power and self-confidence through suggestion."

Watt contends hypnosis can be used as an aid to help in the fields of teaching, mental programs, medicine and related

areas.

He said psychology, psychiatry, positive thinking, yoga, meditation, psycho-cybernetics and mind-control programs applied excerpts of hypnosis but did not take the techniques of hypnosis far enough.

"And hypnosis has absolutely no relation to things like reincarnation, mediums, predictions, psychics and the like."

Watt remarked that from what he had heard, the followers of Rev. Moon seemed to be under some sort of hypnotic trance.

"I've heard their eyes have a watery, glassy look. That could mean hypnosis. But even if they are, it should be pointed out that mind control cannot last unless the subject wants it too. After a while, a natural resistance sets up and the subject rebels."

Watt said if a hypnotist became ill and was unable to stay around to bring a subject out of a trance, the subject would come out of the trance naturally.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Pete Watt.

Jail booking unit rejected

Alameda County Bureau

ture for about 18 months of use.

OAKLAND — Less than five minutes of discussion ended the months long battle over construction of a new booking facility at the county's Santa Rita jail.

A full report is expected next month.

The Fair Association re-

ported a grand total attendance for 15 days of 402,822.

For the first time in Alameda County Fair history, the average daily parimutuel handle topped \$1 million.

The final wagering total for the '77 meet was

\$12,934,382, up 9.34 per cent

from the previous record in '75 of \$11,828,590.

The proposed \$400,000 project was unanimously

"scuttled" by county super-

visors yesterday.

The board had been torn

for months over con-

struction of the project.

While all five supervisors

agreed with the county

sheriff on the need to re-

place the dilapidated and

outdated present booking

building, they were torn

over the massive expendi-

Santana, long an opponent of the proposed building.

Cooper had been offering the project luke warm support for the past few months.

But pressure from tax-payers over the county's record \$440.5 million budget, skyrocketing property tax bills, and complaints of too much jail related construction apparently brought the proposed project to a halt.

The board plans to raise and rebuild the entire 900-acre jail farm in the next few years. It has been roundly condemned by the sheriff, the board, grand juries and judges as antiquated and inhuman.

Fair slated for review

The Alameda County Fair Association Board of Directors will hold a special meeting Tuesday, July 19 to review the County Fair which closed Sunday.

Directors convene at 8 p.m. in the board room of the administration offices on Pleasanton Avenue in Pleasanton.

A finance committee meeting will precede the regular board meeting at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday's meeting will also serve as the annual organizational meeting. Current officers are Frank Castelucci, Castro Valley, president, and George Bayliss, Hayward, vice-president.

Terms of the respective board members are also routinely voted upon at the organizational meeting.

Fair directors are ex-
pected to receive a preliminary report on crowd counts and general impres-

sions of the various sec-

tions of the County Fair.

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Shannon Park sports a new sign in Dublin.

Featuring This Week

Apple Dumplings

Hot 5 for 99¢

Chocolate Chip Cookies Dozen 60¢

You'll Find Us At:

1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON
846-3910

1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
455-5860

Items and prices in this ad are available July 13, 1977, thru July 19, 1977.
Sales in retail quantities only.



How to get clean wash in a drought.

1. Try to do full loads. It will take more planning, but it means no waste—and that's what conservation is all about.

2. Don't overload. Follow your machine's instructions. A few too many items and your machine can't agitate properly and clothes won't circulate enough to get clean.

Give your detergent some cleaning help.

1. Because your family may be wearing clothes longer, and because you may be washing full loads, those loads will tend to be dirtier. So your detergent will need extra cleaning power from bleach in every load. If you've never tried

Clorox® Liquid Bleach or Clorox 2® All-Fabric Bleach, you will be pleased to find how effective they are on the dirt and stains in these tougher loads.

2. Make sure you add enough Clorox Liquid. Normal usage is 1 cup—follow package instructions for dirtier, full loads.

3. For Clorox 2 loads, again be sure to use enough. Normal usage is ½ cup—follow package instructions for dirtier, full loads.

One more thing.

No need to waste the water you do your wash in. Wash water can be used for flushing toilets, and final rinse water can be safely used to wash cars and pets.



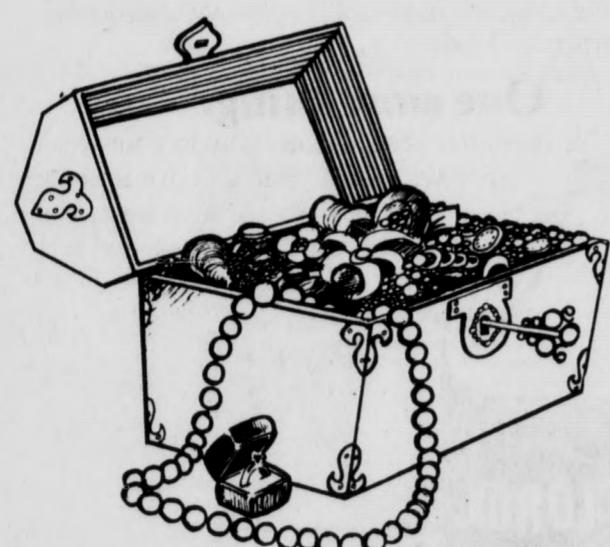
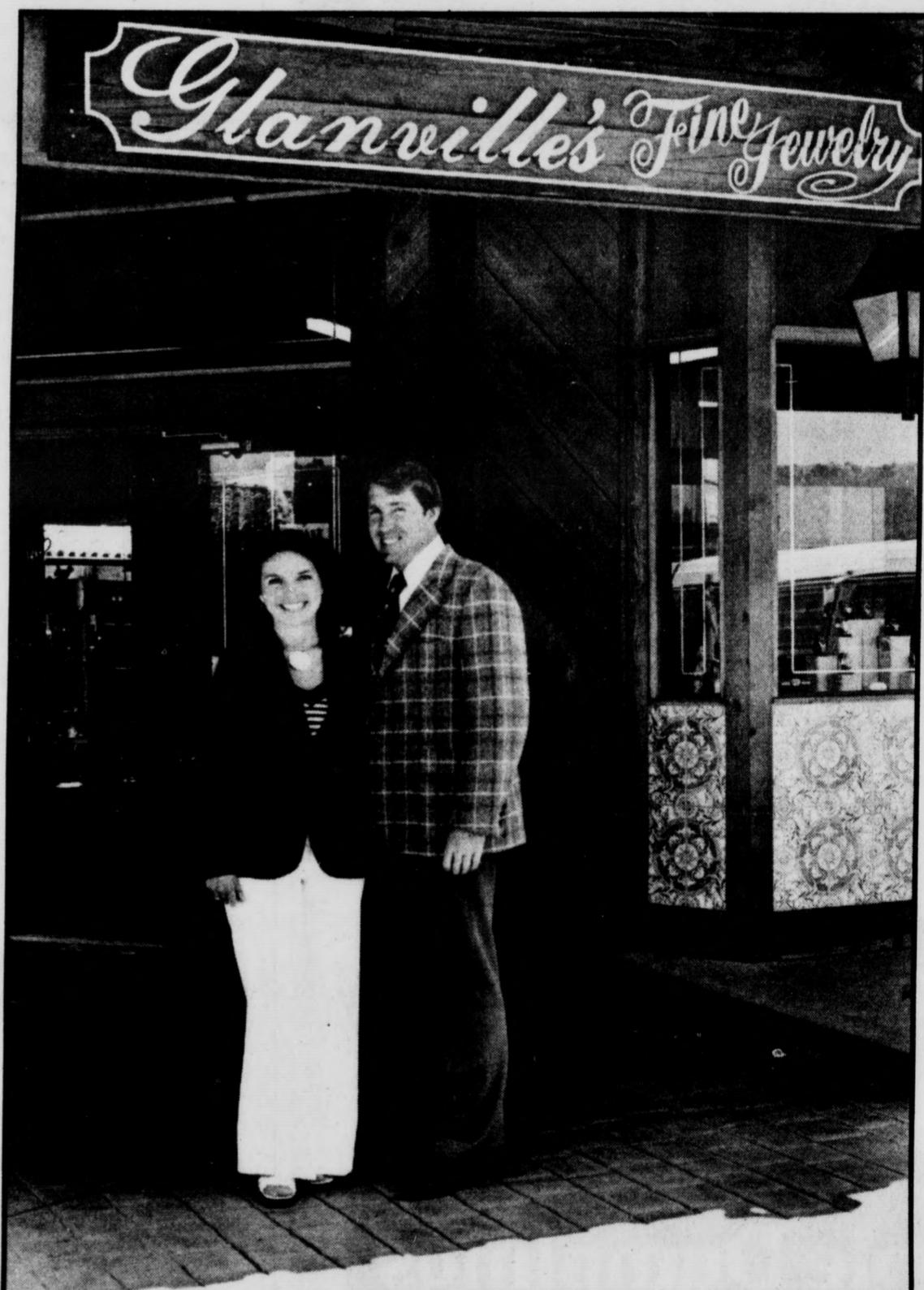
Conservation Tips from Clorox—The clean clothes people.

©1977 The Clorox Company



Second Anniversary Celebration

Aric and Suzette Glanville wish to thank the community of Pleasanton for making their 1st two years of Business here a success. To show our appreciation, we are having a week long birthday party from July 11th through July 16th. Everything in stock will have savings of at least 15 per cent. In addition, special selections from each department have been set aside for exceptional savings of 25 to 33 per cent and more. We have quality merchandise at fair prices. This once a year event is the only time these savings will be offered. We at Glanville's invite you to take advantage of them.



Glanville's
 FINE JEWELRY & GIFTS

1987 H SANTA RITA RD.
 MISSION PLAZA
 PLEASANTON
 DIAL 462 - GIFT

MEMBER
CA
 CALIFORNIA
 JEWELERS
 ASSOCIATION

No surprise: no A's start for AL

NEW YORK — Rod Carew, Minnesota's brilliant first baseman who has been flirting with the .400 mark all season, heads the American League's starting team for the July 19 All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium, it was announced Tuesday.

Carew received 4,292,740 votes from fans who participated in the balloting for starting positions on the All-Star teams, more than any player in the eight-year history of the fan voting, according to the final tabulations released by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office.

Carew, batting .398 through Monday night's games, received 15,005 votes more than the National League leader, Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, also a first baseman. Carew has been chosen for the starting team in each of his 11 major league seasons.

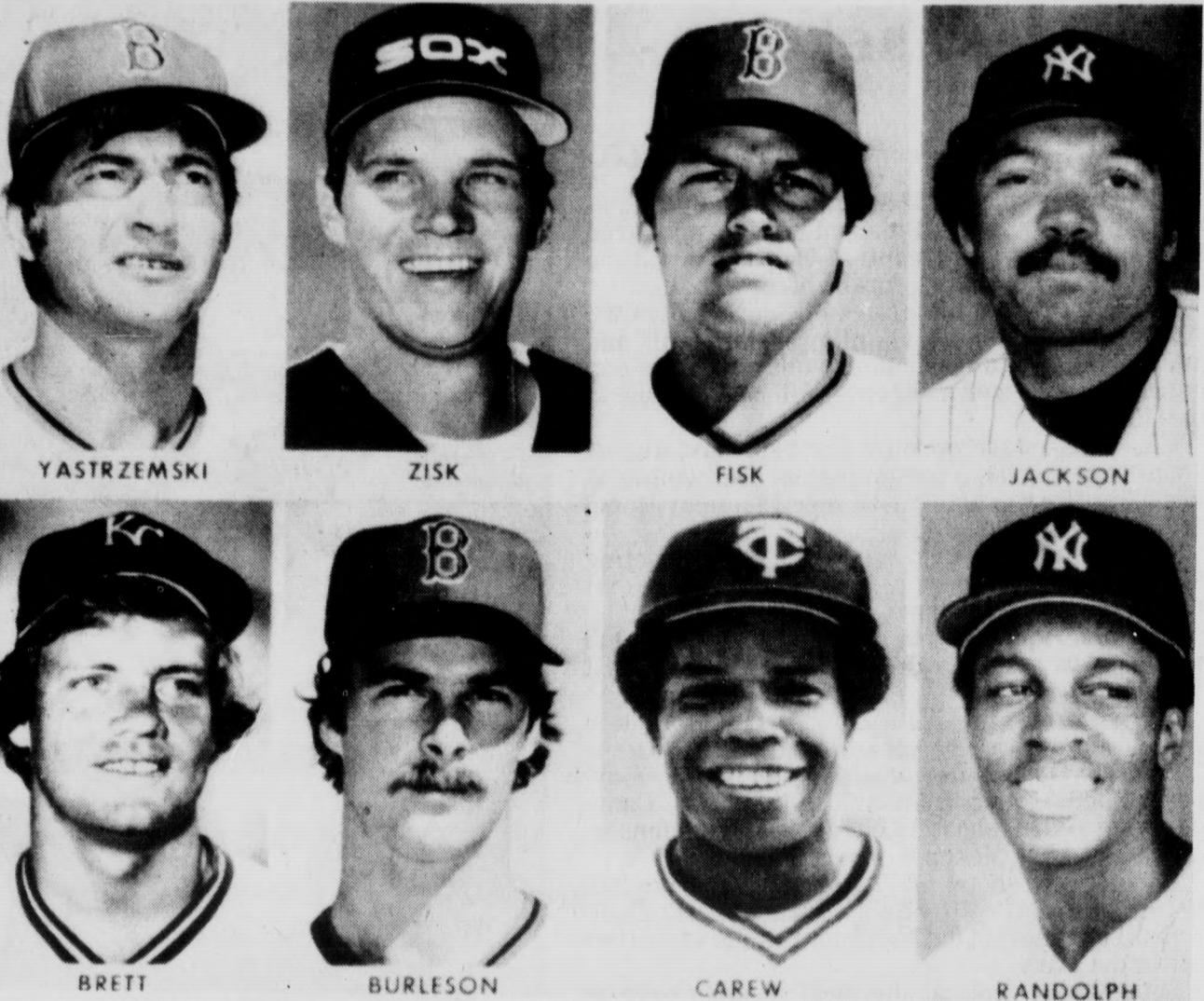
A record 12,562,476 votes were counted in this year's balloting, far surpassing the mark of 8,370,145 set a year ago. Five American League players topped three million votes apiece.

The closest race in the past five years was at shortstop, where Rick Burleson of the Boston Red Sox edged Bucky Dent of the New York Yankees by just 3,426 votes. Burleson received 2,221,349 votes to 2,217,923 for Dent.

Completing the starting infield for the American League will be second baseman Willie Randolph of the Yankees and third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, last year's batting champion.

Randolph was an easy winner, receiving 2,846,479 votes to 2,053,642 for runner-up Don Money of Milwaukee. Brett had a tougher time, getting 2,259,475 votes to 2,201,771 for fourth place finisher Fred Lynn of Boston.

— by Associated Press



And now, the starting line-up for the American League...

Orioles give fans rest

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles have departed on a road trip at the peak of their game, but maybe it's just as well. Their emotionally drained fans need a rest.

Pennant fever has awakened staid old Baltimore with more apparent impact than when the Orioles won their first championship in 1966.

The 1977 team has special appeal, rising from ashes after being stripped of three free-agent stars who departed for more lucrative contracts elsewhere.

A weekend series against the store-bought New York Yankees served as a natural turnoff, attracting a record Baltimore single-series attendance of 154,835.

It remains to be seen how

the fans will turn out for opponents with less talent and a lower hate factor than the Yanks.

"I've never seen it like this around here," said Brooks Robinson, who played his first game in Baltimore in 1955. "The fans had a lot to do with the way the young players performed."

The crowd of 42,605, which watched the Orioles score a come-from-behind 4-3 victory Monday night, giving Baltimore a 3-1 series edge over New York, was unrestrained.

Cheers, spelling out O-R-I-O-L-E-S, rocked from the upper deck of Memorial Stadium. During the climactic winning rally in the ninth inning, just about everyone stood.

"I was in the first row, so I didn't stand," said Frank

Cashen, a former Orioles' general manager, "and I felt inadequate ... that I wasn't functioning with the rest of the crowd."

"When they started those football cheers," said Al Bumbry, who tripled to start the winning rally, "I just got chills. I couldn't believe it."

The Orioles, who dropped 6½ games off the lead in the American League East last month, have pulled to within one-half game of first place Boston after winning 10 of their last 11. The Yanks now trail by 1½ games.

"The Orioles should have convinced everybody who saw this game that they're contenders for the pennant," said New York third baseman Graig Nettles, who slammed two homers in defeat. "I never thought

they weren't."

"We're making believers out of people every day," said 21-year-old Eddie Murray, who drove in the tying run in the seventh and the winning run in the ninth.

One of seven rookies on the Baltimore roster, Murray is making converts with his own talent, batting .279 with 41 runs batted in, and driving in four of the seven victories scored by the Orioles over the Yanks in 12 meetings.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver attached little significance to taking the series with so much of the season remaining.

"All it means," he said, "is that we're a half-game behind Boston in the middle of a pennant race."

— by Associated Press



Ice chimps

In a recent training match, the Duisberg, West Germany, Bruins, light jerseys, display their brute strength against the Duisberg chimpanzees, as the referee tries to keep order. The animals have been training for four months as part of a circus act.

LL stars chosen

All star baseball teams for three area Little Leagues were announced yesterday and feature two team dominance in one league and even balance in the other two.

The Livermore American Major League, Sambo's and Burton's each landed five players on the squad of 16 with Groth Brothers contributing three to the team. The Sambo's all-stars include Tom Braun, Mike Gillette, Ken Highy, Steve Sandholtz and Pat Trimmer.

From Burton's come Ed Governor, Harold Harmon, Joe Lamendola, Bill Magann and Dave Stockman.

The trio from Groth Brothers' lists Chuck Anderson, Eric Bell and Kevin Fallon with Rich Gutierrez and Greg Mellor from Valley Realty and Randy Green of Straw Hat Pizza rounding out the team.

Alexander and Jeff Wilson, Padres; Jeff Arnott and John Boruk, both Giant players; Steve Ferolito and Dan Sweeny, Phillies; Pirates' Kevin Ackerman and Mike Nostrand and Greg Scott of the Reds.

In the major division, the Padres landed four players on the team, with Greg Daska, Bill Edwards, Bill Serao and Casey Strom all qualifying. Other major league all-stars are Jon Anderson and Ron Capilla of the Dodgers; Steve Woodward, Doug Sanky, Dave Heger and Eric Whalen, all of the Pirates; Mike Bowling and Dave Koncny, Phillies; Dennis Golcher from the Cubs and Dave Valdix, Braves.

Also announced were the select groups from the Pleasanton National and Senior Major leagues.

National all-stars include Mark Claypool of the Braves; John Ayers and Pat Waters, Cubs; Rick Gabler and Jeff Jantzen from the Dodgers; Graham

Fryman quits, Reds shrug

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds acknowledged Tuesday the sudden retirement of starting pitcher Woodie Fryman and said they probably would hold off finding a replacement until next week's All-Star break.

Fryman, 5-5 this season, announced Monday that he was retiring from baseball, effective immediately. The announcement came one day after the 37-year-old left-hander left the club because of what was announced as personal business.

Dick Wagner, Reds general manager, said he talked with Fryman Tuesday and would comply with the pitcher's wish to be placed on the voluntary retired list.

Jack Billingham — who had troubles before being

exiled to the bullpen — was moved back, at least temporarily, into the starting rotation for Wednesday's game.

— by Associated Press

\$2.00 per person

will buy you the most generous drive-up bonus in Reno at the Exciting

Monte Carlo Casino valued at \$14.00

Available at FIRST CHANCE CHEVRON

no gas purchase necessary

PLUS!

(with 10 gals. or fill-up)

SUPER RENO/SPARKS CASINO BONUS

Full \$ value 28.50 per person

in car over 21 yrs. of age

MOTEL AND WEDDING DISCOUNTS

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I-80 Approaching Reno. STOP at First Chance

1st easy off exit Verdi, Nev.

Good Service, Atlas Tires, Batteries, Access.

With This Coupon 3¢ off per gal.

Revocable at any time by Management

Fryman was acquired in a trade with Montreal, where he was 13-13 last season.

— by Associated Press

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LARPD softball

Allied goes for broke

A four-run rally in the sixth inning gave Allied Brokers a 4-3 victory over The Professionals in Livermore Recreation CI League men's softball action.

Sal Hunter smashed a home run with two men on for the big blow of the inning. John Evans and Ron Wilds each had singles.

The Professionals scored three times in the third. A double by Art Hermosillo

scored three runs. Cliff Ferreria and Joe Bengiman singled ahead of Hermosillo and Ray Street reached base on a fielders' choice.

Hunter also had a single for Allied Brokers. Art Hill had a double and single for the losers and Bengiman added two hits.

Cal Farm Insurance also won a thriller, topping Hayward Pallet 4-3.

The visitors scored four

times in the fourth to sew up the victory.

Three straight errors and singles by Ken Rogers and Pete Toleman scored the four Farm tallies.

Toleman had two hit to lead the winners' attack.

Hayward scored three times in the sixth to make the game close.

Doubles by Jim Gillette and Jarrell Hudson keyed the Pallet rally. Two Cal Farm errors also helped.

T-V Macks split

Tri-Valley split a pair of games with E. Bercovich in Connie Mack action Saturday.

Bercovich won the first contest, 2-1 as each team collected four hits. However, Tri-Valley made four errors which sealed its fate.

Pop grid inks

Tri-Valley Pop Warner football will hold final sign-ups today for the 1977 season.

The sign-ups will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Livermore Rec Center.

Both Livermore and Dublin will field three teams. The Pee Wee Division is for players nine to 11 years of age who weigh be-

tween 65 and 100 pounds. The Jr. Midget Division is for players who weight between 80 and 125 pounds.

For additional information call George Damoulos at 462-4961 or Barbara Peterson at 443-4579. Pop Warner is open to all youths from the Livermore, Dublin, Pleasanton and San Ramon areas.

Mike Connolly led the losers with two hits. Wes Karch had a triple and RBI and Mark Davis a single for the losers.

Tim Clarke, Brad Gouveia, Jeff Mueller and Steve Mendonca each had one hit for the winners.

Clarke added an RBI.

Davis fanned 15 batters

in a brilliant game. Mendonca struck out nine.

Tri-Valley romped in the second contest, 8-2.

The winners belted 13 hits to six for E. Bercovich.

Ken Franco, Bob Tarte and Dan Wilkes each had two hits for the winners.

Franco and Wilkes each collected two RBI's. Sean Mays, who was drafted by the New York Mets before deciding to go to junior college, added a double as did Wes Karch.

Brad Burnham, David and Rick Kiezer each had one hit. Davis had a double and RBI.

Kiezer was the winning pitcher and Reimey took the defeat.

Dan Pearson led the losers with two hits and drove in one run.

Jack Papagna had a double and single to lead the losers.

Truckin' shutout the Livermore JC's 3-0, scoring twice in the third and once in the sixth.

After two outs in the third Al Tassel singled and reached second on an error. Tom Jacques then singled Tassel in and Dennis Prater followed with another one-bagger to send Jacques to third. Another error brought Jacques

home.

The winners scored their sixth-inning run on two errors and a single by Joe Barberara.

Truckin' had eight hits and the losers picked up five.

Rich Burkhead had two singles for Truckin'.

Bruce Chappell was the main thrust of the JC's attack with two singles. No JC player had more than a single.

CB's flushed at Atwater

Erratic defense proved to be Charlie Brown's downfall as the Realtors lost a doubleheader to host Atwater Monday, 8-3, and 8-2 in Senior Babe Ruth action.

Mike Krikorian only gave up five hits in the first game but eight walks and the mistakes were his downfall. Charlie Brown had nine walks.

Rohrer and Darrell Stone each had two hits for the winners.

Rohrer only allowed four hits in the second contest but had nine walks.

The losers had five hits. Krikorian had two hits in two trips to the plate. Darren Stoen Stone also had two hits and Rohrer had an RBI single.

Charlie Brown is now 10-12 for the seasons. It plays Castro Valley three times this weekend.

John Bachleda, Mike

times
SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor



Slaughtered

Ted Slaughter, representing Pleasanton Shell — as the more observant reader would have noted already — gets ready to bump and bruise his car some more in Sunday's destruction derby at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. The derby is an

annual event that gives the fairgrounds race track something to do besides allowing horses to trample all over it.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

A sporting week in Britain

Pulling a few loose notes out of the pocket from Wimbledon and Turnberry and filing away the subject until next year:

Throw all the tournament golfers onto a course and the only way you can tell them apart is by the make of clubs and balls they use. They all have grooved swings that could come out of a mold. They let their hair grow long, wear horizontally striped rugby shirts, hit the ball a ton, knock in 60-foot putts as if they were tapins and have the boldness of a bandit.

What separates the greats from the near-greats is what the late Bob Jones called "the five-inch area that lies between the two ears." Golf is not a game of shot-making. It is a test of shot management — concentration, determination and, excuse the expression, plain old guts.

This was never better illustrated than in the magnificent shootout at Turnberry last weekend between Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus. It was a duel of wills rather than skills and, at the dramatic finish, the two great champions had fled the rest of the field and were out there alone punching away like two fighters in the ring.

To overtake Nicklaus, winner of 14 major pro championships and the acknowledged No. 1 player in the world, it was necessary for golf to produce a player of equal steel. It has done so in the person of

the 27-year-old, freckle-faced killer from Kansas City. Watson is the creature of positive thinking — a fine striker of the ball but, more than that, tough, unshakeable in crisis, capable of producing the big shot at the big moment.

A rare breed, indeed, and you can count them on both hands — Jones, Hagen, Hogan, Palmer, Trevino, Nicklaus. Sit back and enjoy him. The next 10 years might well be "The Watson Decade."

Jumping from Wimbledon's grass courts to the craggy knobs of Turnberry's Ailsa course, one is immediately struck by the difference in personalities of the athletes who swing tennis rackets and those who wield golf clubs.

Golfers, as a body, are nicer guys. Even the young ones are more mature, more considerate of the fans and press, more aware that they are merely actors on a big stage playing a game for huge stakes.

The game itself is a great humbler and seems to breed athletes of modesty and understanding. By contrast, tennis players are first spoiled by parents and then pampered by promoters and handlers-on. This encourages a fat-headedness and an arrogance that reflects itself in court tantrums, vulgarities and insolence made notorious by such firebrands as Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Connors.

— by Associated Press

Wednesday, July 13, 1977

VT/PT — Page 15

A's drop two

Dublin Valley's A's lost a pair of games to the Mission San Jose Saints but gained a 3-3 tie with the Newark Cougars in Big League action last weekend.

MSJ breezed in the first contest, 11-2, getting 13 hits.

The A's had six hits. Bret Cary collected three of them and Mark Smith added two. Cary had an RBI.

Steve Hitchen and Ray Wisebrod each had three hits for the winners.

Ray Francisco was the winning pitcher and Joe Raposa took the defeat.

The Saints won the second game, 7-3.

Chuck Cary led the A's with three hits and three RBI's.

Barry Walters, Brett Cary and Raposa each added two hits. Walters

smashed a double.

Allen Hale had four hits and three RBI's for the winners.

Mark Vincenzi was the winning pitcher and Walters took the defeat.

Bret Cary, Chuck Cary and Mark Smith each had two hits in the tie with the Cougars.

The game was called after eight innings due to darkness. The Cougars came up with two unearned runs in the bottom of the eighth to tie the game.

Bret Cary now has a .556 batting average. Chuck Cary has batted .444. Larry Walters .404 and Gregg Cary .321.

Local golf

Pleasanton Fairways
Ladies group low putts

First flight — Coral Renick, Onita Pacheco, 17.

Second flight — Mary Skrood, 17; Juanita Warner, 17; Darlene Sweet, 18.

Third flight — Marlene Morehead, 20; Alice Del Mastro, 20.

Net classes

Tennis registration for August and September classes at Tennis Faire will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton.

Registration will be held for adult and children's classes. For more information call 846-3202, ext. 215.

SONOMA MOTORCYCLE CLASSIC SEARS POINT INT'L RACEWAY JULY 16 & 17



THE BIG BIKES ARE COMING!

And along with the American Motorcycle Association's high speed two wheelers — the circuit's top and toughest riders. The record breakers. The big boys. See 'em eat up the track while they compete for cycling's heavy prize money. You'll want to catch all the action from the first flag on. So come on out — early!

TICKET INFORMATION:

Tickets available at all BASS Outlets, Ticketron Outlets, and Sears Point International Raceway. For ticket information, telephone (707) 938-8448.

Discover one of a kind. Camel Filters and Motorcycle Racing.



THE CAMEL PRO SERIES

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette.
FTC Report DEC. '76.

Consumer slowdown serious signal

**By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
NCTON (AP) —**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer purchasing declined in June for the third consecutive month, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday in the most serious signal yet that the economy may be headed for a significant slowdown in months ahead.

While it may be only a coincidence, the slowdown in consumer buying started in April almost simultaneously with President Carter's decision to withdraw his proposal for a

\$50 tax rebate for every American. That decision was announced on April 14.

The Commerce Department estimated total retail sales in June at \$59.233 billion, down very slightly from the May total of \$59.247 billion.

The decline in dollar terms was less than one-tenth of 1 per cent. But since the sales figures are not adjusted for inflation, the decline in consumer buying in real terms was probably significantly greater. The June decline in retail sales followed a three-tenths of 1

per cent decline in May and a drop of one-tenth of 1 per cent in April.

Prior to April, retail sales had increased at a substantial pace during the previous two months after Carter took office and announced his tax rebate proposal.

At the time Carter withdrew his tax rebate several prominent administration officials, including Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, had said consumers may have been spending their rebates in advance and could be left with empty pockets if they did not get them.

Combined with other recent unfavorable economic statistics, including a rise in unemployment in June to 7.1 per cent and the first decline in several months in the government's index of economic indicators, the sag in retail sales may add to fears the economy is entering another slowdown, similar to the severe economic pause in mid-1976.

The Commerce Department said in its June sales report that sales in both durable and nondurable goods were virtually unchanged from May.

Apartheid probe by county

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — County supervisors struck a compromise blow to South African apartheid yesterday in the first step to what may be the withdrawal of retirement board funds from firms doing business in the white supremacist country.

Taking paragraphs from black supervisor John George's resounding denunciation of South Africa and fellow north county supervisor Fred Cooper's request for responses from the firms allegedly involved, Valley representative Valerie Raymond pieced together an offer that passed the board with the bare three votes necessary.

The resolution does not direct the retirement board to drop investments in U.S. firms doing business in South Africa as George moved, but calls for a joint committee with the City of Oakland to investigate the "more effective" means of fighting apartheid.

George abstained on the final ballot, claiming the measure was "does not go far enough." Supervisor Joseph Bort of Castro Valley voted against it, while Raymond, Cooper and board chairman Charles Santana of Hayward supported it.

Cooper cited the work of the Rev. Leon Sullivan, a black Philadelphia minister and director of the General Motors Corp., who has 'persuaded (GM) and 35 other American firms to operate in South Africa on the basis of non-segregation of the races, equal and fair employment practices, equal pay for employees doing equal work, training programs for non-whites, upgrading non-whites to supervisory positions, improving the lives of employees in housing, schooling, recreation, etc.'

chooling, recreation, etc."

George, who last week showed supervisors a film on the brutal segregationist policies of the white supremacist government, wanted the retirement board to set as a goal "the elimination of its investment money in U.S. firms doing business in the African state.

Cooper said the East Bay committee "in a nutshell" should "decide which of the alternatives is likely to be more effective."

If the Oakland City Council accepts the idea, the eight member committee will be made up of two appointments each from county supervisors, city council, the county's and the city's retirement boards.

Bort said he could not support either motion fearing the boycott could extend to day-to-day county business dealings. The terms allegedly involved should be given a chance to be heard, he said.

The board went through three resolutions before settling on Raymond's compromise.

It rejected Bort's attempt to solicit responses from the corporations; split George's strong motion; and finally settled on the compromise.

compromise.

Patients hurt

BERKELEY (AP) — A convalescent home here has been shut down by the state Department of Health after investigators said they discovered some of its ailing patients had suffered "unexplained bruises and injuries."

The 24 patients of the Shattuck-Carleton Convalescent Hospital, nearly all of them elderly and bed-ridden, were transferred to other facilities after the closure Monday.

The hospital has been fined more than \$43,000 for alleged health and safety violations.

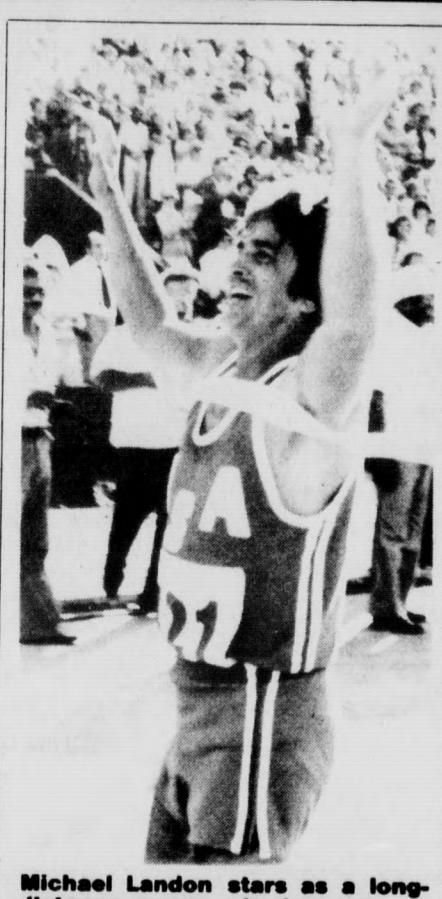
This is a black and white advertisement for Kragan Auto Supply. The top left features a large, bold 'Kragan' logo with 'AUTO SUPPLY' below it. To the right, there's a 'COMPACT SIZE MOBILE 40-CHANNEL 2-WAY CB RADIO' for \$85.95. Further right is an 'AR MINI TUNER FM CONVERTER' for \$22.88. The center of the page has a large 'SAVINGS' graphic. Various products are showcased with their prices: a '8-Track Stereo Tape HEAD CLEANER' for \$1.95, 'S.T.E.T.C.H DENIM BLUE JEAN SEAT COVERS' for \$5.98, a 'Park ALL METAL ALL PURPOSE TOOL BOX' for \$4.19, 'Petersen's BIG BOOK of AUTO REPAIR' for \$5.98, an 'AIR CONDITIONER RECHARGE KIT' for \$3.99, an 'AUTO COOLANT RETURN SYSTEM' for \$2.19, 'Flex-a-lite ENGINE COOLING FANS' for \$11.99, 'Dowgard SUMMER COOLANT' for \$2.99, 'WD-40 LUBRICANT' for \$1.09, 'PEP UP YOUR ENGINE' for 98¢, 'FREE VALVES and LIFTERS' for 98¢, 'Master BRAND NEW FUEL PUMPS' for \$5.88, 'CARBURETOR CLEANER' for 98¢, 'SPIT FIRE GAS TREATMENT' for 98¢, 'IMPACT DRIVER' for \$4.99, 'PERMABOND THE SUPER GLUE' for \$1.29, 'MOTOR OIL' for 39¢, and more. The bottom includes a map of Dublin, CA, and contact information for two locations: 7104 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, 828-3620 and 1770 Chestnut St., Livermore, 443-3303.

TELEVISION

wednesday

MORNING

- 5:00 **40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
- 6:00 **3 EDUCATIONAL FILM**
- 5 **10 SUMMER SEMESTER**
- 11 **HARD RED SPRING WHEAT**
- 6:20 **7 MAKING IT COUNT**
- 6:30 **4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR**
- 5 **SUT YUNG YING YEE**
- 10 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
- 11 **EN LA COMUNIDAD**
- 12 **LET'S SPEAK SPANISH**
- 10 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
- 7:00 **2 CARTOONS**
- 3 **10 CBS TODAY**
- 5 **CBS NEWS**
- 7 **10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
- 10 **HOWDY DOODY**
- 7:30 **7:30 A.M.**
- 20 **STOCK MARKET TODAY**
- 8:00 **2 BULLWINKLE**
- 5 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
- 9 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 10 **CBS NEWS**
- 20 **STOCK UPDATE**
- 40 **ARCHIVES**
- 8:30 **2 ROMPER ROOM**
- 9 **VEGETABLE SOUP**
- 20 **STOCK AND BOND REPORT**
- 9:00 **2 LASSIE**
- 3 **TATTLETALES**
- 4 **SASFORD AND SON**
- 5 **SUMMER CAMP**
- 12 **AM FM FRANCISCO**
- 6 **SESAME STREET**
- 10 **DINAH**
- 11 **IRONSIDE**
- 12 **MORNING SCENE**
- 20 **CORPORATE REPORT**
- FLINTSTONES
- 20 **FLINTSTONES**
- 9:30 **2 COURTHSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
- 3 **4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 5 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 20 **REAL ESTATE REPORT**
- 36 **YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 40 **LUCY SHOW**
- 10:00 **2 BIG VALLEY**
- 3 **4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- 7 **11 18 HAPPY DAYS**
- 9 **MAGIC PAGES** "The Fish From Japan"
- 20 **VILLA ALEGRE**
- 30 **40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
- 36 **MOVIE "The Babe Ruth Story" 1948** William Bendix, Claire Trevor. The story of Babe Ruth, beloved baseball hero of America, tracing events of his life through his rise in baseball and his death.
- 10:15 **9 COVER TO COVER** "Fast Sam, Cool Clyde and stuff!"
- 10:30 **3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS**
- 5 **10 LOVE OF LIFE**
- 7 **11 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID**
- 20 **SIGN OFF**
- 36 **MIKE DOUGLAS**
- 44 **DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**
- 10:55 **5 10 CBS NEWS**
- 11:00 **2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW** "Etiquette for Children"
- 3 **8 SHOT FOR THE STARS**
- 5 **10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
- 11 **12 SECONDO CHANCE**
- 40 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
- 11:30 **2 JOKER'S WILD**
- 4 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
- 5 **10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
- 7 **11 13 FAMILY FEUD**
- 44 **NEWSFLASH**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **2 MEDICAL CENTER**
- 3 **4 5 6 NEWS**
- 7 **11 12 ALL MY CHILDREN**
- 20 **700 CLUB**
- 36 **MOVIE "Mutiny" 1952** Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury. American patriots attempt to get gold bullion from France to use against British in War of 1812.
- 40 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
- 44 **UNDERDOG**
- 60 **NOTICIERO 60**
- 12:15 **60 EN LA BAHIA**
- 12:30 **3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
- 4 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
- 5 **10 AS THE WORLD TURNS**
- 40 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- 44 **TENNESSEE TUXEDO**
- 60 **UN CANTO DE MEXICO**
- 1:00 **2 MOVIE "The Mole People" 1956** John Agar, Hugh Beaumont. During an Asian archaeological expedition, four men discover an ancient temple and are captured by underground dwellers who shun light.
- 7 **11 RYAN'S HOPE**
- 40 **MOVIE "To Have and Have Not" 1945** Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Skipper of a boat in WW II gets involved in intrigue and falls in love with sultry, mysterious woman.
- 44 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
- 60 **EL SUPER SHOW**
- 1:30 **2 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
- 4 **DOCTORS**
- 5 **10 GUIDING LIGHT**
- 7 **11 12 ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
- 20 **CHARISMA**
- 36 **MOVIE "Wild, Wild Planet" 1967** Tony Russell, Lisa Gastoni. In the year 2015, a brilliant but deranged scientist specializes in the miniaturization of human beings and sends obedient robots to earth to collect people for the experiments.
- 40 **44 THE LITTLE HOUSE**
- 5 **10 ANOTHER WORLD**
- 6 **11 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- 20 **EL AMO**
- 40 **HUCK AND YOGI**
- 60 **UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL**
- 2:15 **7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL**
- 3:00 **2 STAR TREK CARTOONS**
- 3 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
- 41 **DINAH** Guests: James Stewart, Don Meredith, Joanie Sommers.
- 5 **TATTLETALES**
- 7 **11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT**
- 9 **MAKING IT COUNT** "Review and Preview"
- 10 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 40 **THREE STOOGES**
- 44 **POPEYE**
- 60 **JUICIA PICCHIMAHUIDA**
- 3:30 **2 ARCHIES**
- 5 **MARCUS WELBY**
- 36 **MOVIE "The Train" Pt. I, 1965** Burt Lancaster, Peter Sefton. An arrogant German officer attempts to move French art treasures into Germany hours before the armistice is declared.
- 9 **LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU**
- 11 **STAR TREK "Journey to Babel"**
- 13 **RYAN'S HOPE**
- 20 **VILLA ALEGRE**
- 36 **MOVIE "Doomed to Die" 1940** Boris Karloff, Marjorie Reynolds. Cargo of stolen bonds leads to a long war and the murder of a shipping millionaire.
- 40 **BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE**
- 44 **SUPERMAN**
- 4:00 **2 10 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
- 4 **SEASIDE STREET**
- 10 **MIKE DOUGLES**
- 13 **THREE SONS**
- 20 **LA SORDIDA JOVEN**
- 40 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
- 60 **FLINTSTONES**
- 60 **MANANA SERA OTRO DIA**
- 4:30 **2 BATMAN**
- 3 **LUCY SHOW**
- 5 **MERV GRIFFIN SHOW** Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, Jack Douglas, Louis Nye, Noel Behn.



Michael Landon stars as a long-distance runner who becomes an Olympic medalist after overcoming a problem as a teen-age bedwetter in 'The Loneliest Runner' on Thursday on Channels 3 and 4.

5 **MIKE DOUGLAS** Guest: Burt Reynolds.

11 **ADAM 12**

13 **FAMILY AFFAIR**

40 **PARTRIDGE FAMILY**

44 **MONKEES**

60 **EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE**

5:00 **2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**

3 **7 11 NEWS**

9 **MISTER ROGERS**

13 **ADAM 12**

36 **MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**

40 **BRADY BUNCH**

44 **LOST IN SPACE**

5:30 **2 BEWITCHED**

9 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

10 **13 NEWS**

20 **ABC NEWS**

20 **10 21 22 GET SMART**

40 **BASEBALL**

60 **NOTICIERO 60**

EVENING

6:00 **2 STAR TREK** "City on the Edge of Forever"

3 **NBC NEWS**

4 **5 7 NEWS**

9 **ZOOM**

10 **CBS NEWS**

11 **10 CBS NEWS**

12 **10 11 12 NEWS**

13 **ABC NEWS**

15 **MOVIE "Student Connection" 1974** Ray Milland, Sylvia Koscina. Headmaster searches for the boy who saw him commit a murder.

40 **STAR TREK** "And the Children Shall Lead"

44 **EMERGENCY ONE**

60 **LA USURPADORA VIDAS**

6:30 **3 10 NEWS**

5 **CBS NEWS**

9 **VILLA ALEGRE**

13 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Kenny Rodgers, Kiki Dee, Foster Brooks, B.B. King

20 **10 LA INEXTRAN EN NUESTRAS VIDAS**

12:00 **2 BASEBALL** San Francisco vs San Diego

3 **TO BE SOMEBODY**

4 **NBC NEWS**

5 **NEWS**

7 **ABC NEWS**

9 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

10 **CONCENTRATION**

12 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

44 **HOGAN'S HEROES**

24 **HORAS**

7:30 **3 7 GONG SHOW**

4 **\$25,000 PYRAMID**

5 **40 BASEBALL** Oakland vs Seattle

9 **NEWS**

10 **NAME THAT TUNE**

20 **LA INOLVIDABLE**

8:00 **2 3 4 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS** "Adams' Ark" A volcano erupts and Grizzly risks his life to save the lives of three animals caught in the vicinity of the crater. (R)

7 **11 12 THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Georgia Engel, Rich Little, Osmond Brothers. (R)

9 **WAR AND PEACE**

10 **44 GOOD TIMES** J.J. thinks he's found a way out of the ghetto by managing Tyrone Tyler. "The Atomic Comic," but the scene explodes when his financial backers turn out to be a loan shark. (R)

36 **MOVIE "Guide for the Married Man" 1967** Walter Matthau, Robert Morse. On the idea that a married man should have considerable extra-marital activity to keep his wife happy.

60 **LUCHA LIBRE**

They Were Made For Each Other

Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna star in the drill comedy and love story, "Made for Each Other," at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 10.

The couple, who in real life are husband and wife, wrote the film, as they did their earlier "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Pandora (Panda) Gold and Gig (Giggy) Pinimba, a couple of urban misfits, meet on Christmas Eve at an emergency encounter group, where they reveal their life stories — tales of neurotic families, unrequited love and frustrated ambitions.

Attracted by mutual loneliness and vulnerability, Giggy and Panda, begin an improbable courtship. But they learn that the path is paved with thorns when, inevitably, they begin venting their frustrations and hang-ups on each other.



"Made for Each Other," a comedy about two unlikely lovers to be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 44, stars Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna. The film was written by the two, who are husband and wife.



"Made for Each Other," a comedy about two unlikely lovers to be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 44, stars Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna. The film was written by the two, who are husband and wife.

Four rejections later his idea lands on television

By JAY SHARbutt
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Curtis, TV producer, who went through 25 years later, he's just finished filming it as an NBC movie for next year — as a pilot for a possible one-hour family series set in the Midwest.

"What shows," he recalled with a sardonic grin, "Dangerous Assignment," "Hopalong Cassidy," "Douglas Fairbanks Theater," "His Honor, Justice." "It's a change of pace for Curtis, he said.

But while hawking this vast sonata of entertainment, he had this comedy idea about his boyhood in Bridgeport, Conn. And when he got back to New York, he commenced writing it.

It still has the original title. But there's less emphasis on comedy and more emphasis on serious matters, namely a little girl who persuades her father, a lawyer, to defend a brain-damaged World War One veteran accused of a murder she knows he didn't commit.

It's a change of pace for

Curtis, a horror show specialist. He used to produce the old soap opera cum-vampire series, "Dark

Shadows," then made about 16 TV thrillers, movies like "Dracula" and "The Night Stalker."

A stocky, casually dressed man of 49, he says he never gave up on making "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July" even after his old employer, NBC, first rejected it in 1952.

He got a second rejection two years later from MCA, the giant entertainment conglomerate, when he worked there. CBS then got interested, he says, but the project never panned out.

"Now, the best thing that happened was that I never sold it, because I never would have done this kind of show," says Curtis, referring to the program in its present form.

"The whole idea always was a kind of 'Leave It to Beaver' set in the 1930s. But my thinking hadn't matured enough then."

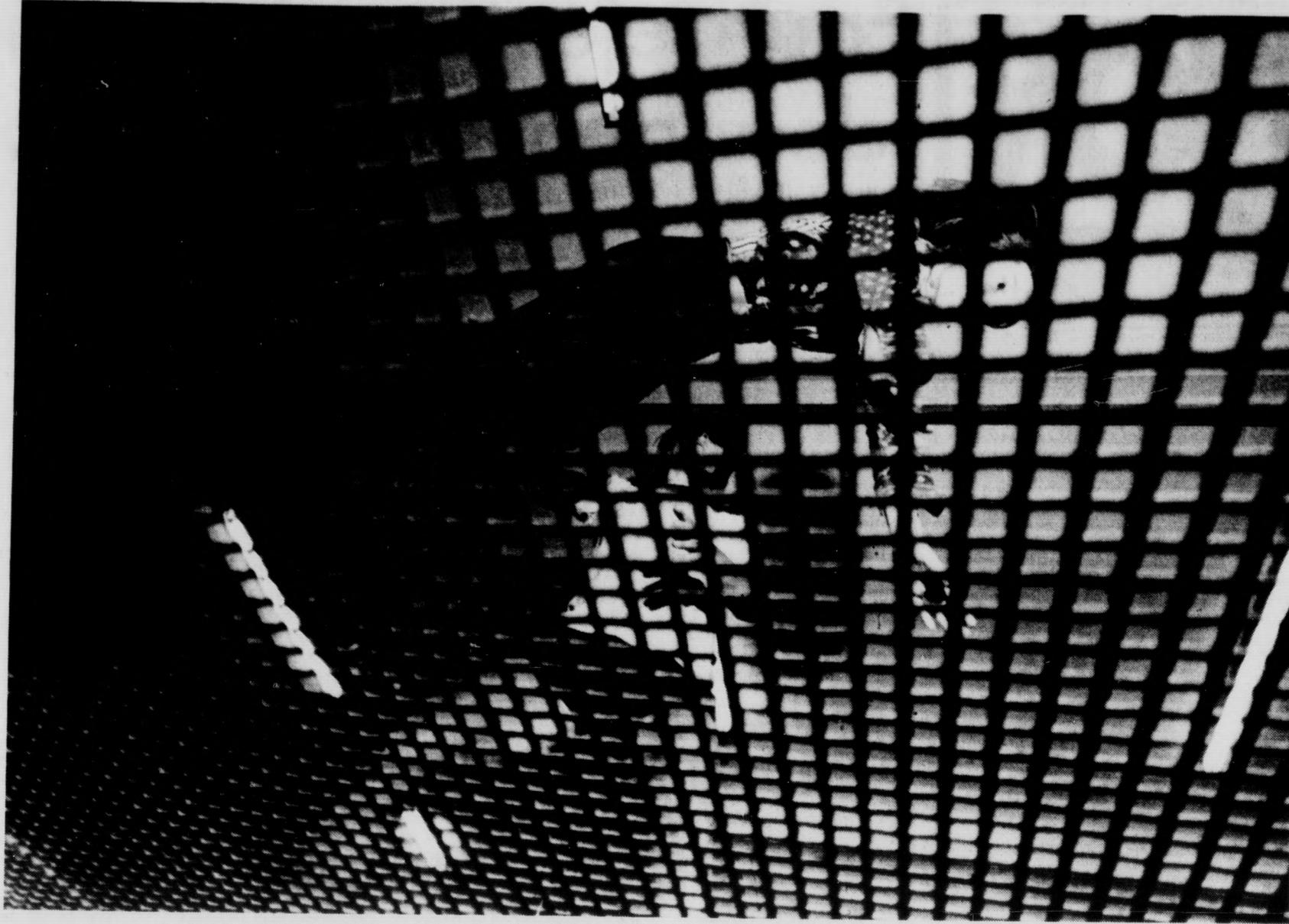
He said he pitched it to NBC for a second time two years ago, still as a sitcom idea. But after initial interest, NBC passed again.

Last year, he said, he started thinking about it as a pilot for an hour-long family show, "still with humor, warmth and all the rest of it."

"But also we'd be taking on more serious subjects, things that really happened or could have happened in the '30s, and not just things involving only kids."

Whereupon he again pitched it to NBC — successfully this time.

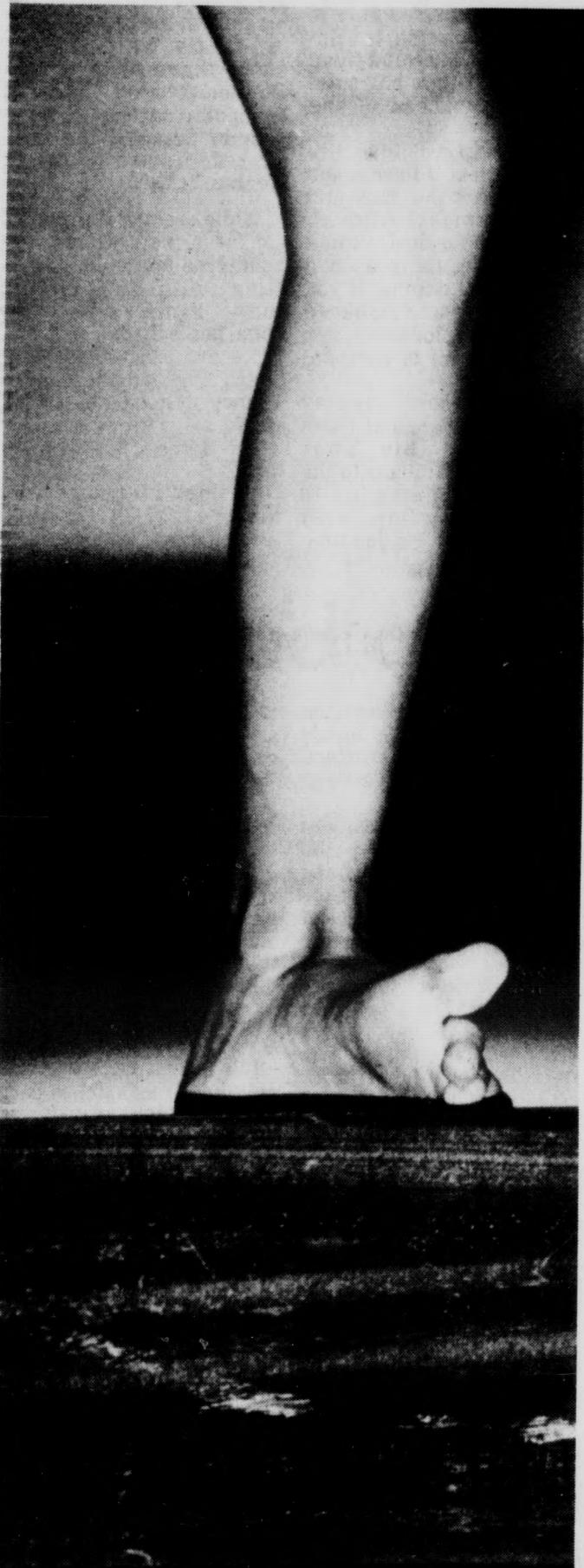
Albert Finney hustling his wares on the talk shows



Valerie Brown, 12, heads for the trampoline webbing as she attempts a three quarter flip.



LARPD instructor Kim Rogers helps Christy Fisher, 10, do a front flip on the trampoline.

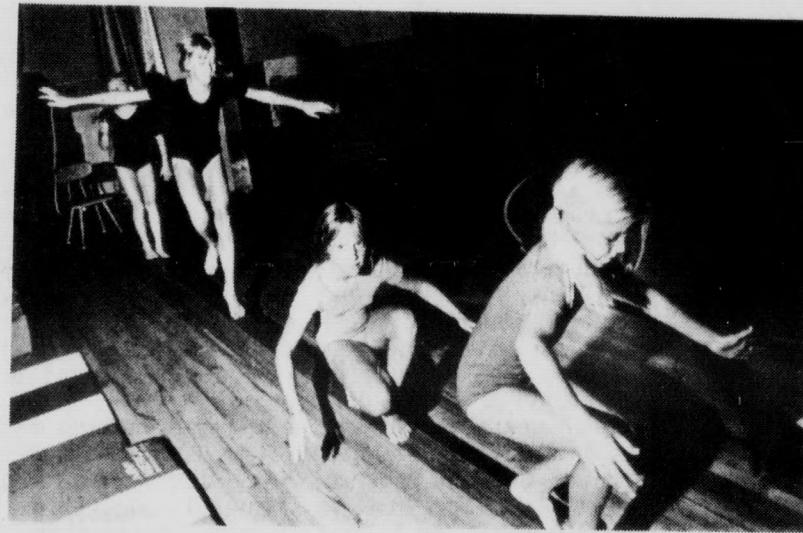


Bounce 'n balance

LIVERMORE — Youngsters learn to bounce on a trampoline and balance on a beam in some of the summer programs of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Novice gymnasts at the Sonoma School, pictured here, are part of the second session. LARPD is now taking names for the session which starts July 25.

Recreation Center, at 8th and H streets, is the site for the trampoline.



Everyone had a different way to balance.

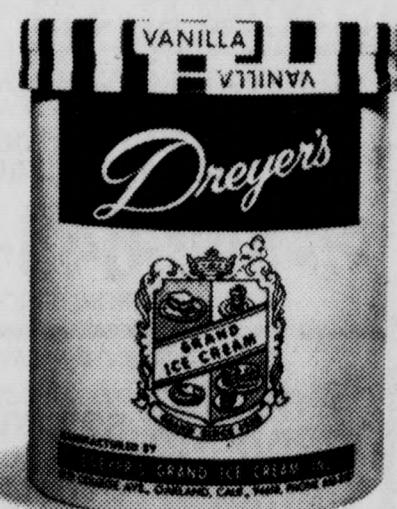


Ulrike Devoto tries to flip over backwards.

photos
by
Neil
Heilpern

Even toes were used to keep balance on the big beams.

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LARPD ponders new stadium use policy

LIVERMORE — Directors of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District hope to institute a new policy for use of the Livermore Valley Stadium in Robertson Park.

A proposed policy will be

presented for the directors when they meet 7:30 tonight.

"We've never had a stadium use policy before," said Hal Adams, LARPD administrative assistant.

He explained the policy was needed "as we are getting closer and closer to having stadium lights and the possibility of several large groups wanting to use it."

He said some groups have approached the dis-

trict with the idea of presenting more shows on the scale of the recent Mel Tillis concert.

"We developed the policy to meet these requests with uniformity in operation," he said.

The policy includes priorities of stadium use, scheduling, special requirements and conditions (insurance, liquor rules, etc.), fee categories and concessions.

In other business

LARPD directors will:

- discuss feasibility studies in progress for starting a skateboard park and an off-road motorcycle park.
- conduct a public hearing for the LARPD budget of \$2,187,185.

— consider reapplying for funding under SB174 for sewer and water lines in Robertson Park. The district has been notified its project would not be funded in the current allocations.

Herbert Rhodes, director of the county department of parks and recreation, wrote to LARPD that the project was not considered as urgent as the urban areas emphasized in the funding of \$4 million allocated for the county.

— consider a request by Livermore City Council that LARPD join in a smoking ban in public buildings, including specific smoking sections to be allowed.



Horse enthusiasts have used Sycamore Grove Park, but now it is open for all. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Sycamore Grove Park offers nature trails

LIVERMORE — Sycamore Grove Park opened unceremoniously this past week.

Officials of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District opened the park without official publicity because they were still completing the piping that will carry fire fighting water to the park.

"It's very dry out there," said Lowell Bergman, superintendent of parks.

Bergman said a ranger is now on duty from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, and 8 a.m. to dusk on weekends.

Describing it as basically a "nature park," Bergman said a bicycle trail is being graded and will be blacktopped

sometime next week.

LARPD will develop and operate several special ecological areas in the park later in the summer, but Bergman urged people to just "walk around and have a picnic."

He cautioned, however, that no fires or smoking will be allowed at Sycamore Grove because of the drought.

The park is south of Livermore on Arroyo Road, before the Veterans Hospital and adjacent Veterans Park.

Camp Bronco, located in Veterans Park, has used the Sycamore Grove Park for trail rides the past two years, Bergman said.

Sunol rancher tops fair livestock bidders

Sunol rancher Carl Zwissig once again led the list of champion buyers at the Junior Livestock Auction held on the closing day Sunday of the Alameda County Fair.

Total gross sales for the auction amounted to \$134,489 for 406 swine, beef and sheep. Last year's figures were \$119,685 for 456 animals.

There were almost 900 registered buyers for the sale, some 128 more than last year. Two-hundred and fifty were new.

Zwissig led the list of champion buyers with 12 steers. He was also a champion buyer at the Grand National held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Other prominent champion and reserve champion buyers included Dr. William Stahl of Pleasanton, Milt Codiroli of Livermore, Howard and Mello Plumbing of Livermore, Hillside Catering of Albany, Fire

Matic Systems of Campbell, Woodhill Development of Alamo, Gil Rennecker of Alameda, and Joseph Tuoto of San Mateo.

Average prices per pound were \$1.51 for sheep, 91 cents for swine and 84 cents for beef.

The 65th Alameda County Fair closed its annual two-week run Sunday with an attendance of 28,285, bringing the 15-day total to 402,822. Though 31,000 short of the record 1975 Fair attendance, the mark is still the second best overall crowd count in Fair history.

New marks were also established in single day pari-mutuel wagering (\$1.5 million), season wagering (slightly over \$1 million per day), single day track attendance (just over 18,500) and seasonal track attendance (price \$1.25).

Top prices - per - pound paid in the 4-H and FFA market swine were paid for and by the following:

4-H champion steer, Roxanne Joseph of Bayside 4-H

in overall attendance, track attendance and pari-mutuel wagering.

Top prices - per - pound paid in the 4-H and FFA market swine were paid for and by the following:

Champion FFA hog, Suzanne Pomin of Livermore, buyer Dr. William Stahl of Pleasanton, price \$1.25; Champion 4-H hog, Brian Cook of Crane Ridge 4-H, Fire Matic Systems, price \$1.30; Reserve champion FFA hog, odd Bettencourt of Livermore, Woodhill Development of Alamo, price \$1.60; 4-H hog, Lisa Varni of Palomares 4-H, Ron's Jr. Co. of Village Parkway in Dublin, price \$1.35; 4-H hog, Chris Castello of Mountain House 4-H, Red Carpet Realty of Livermore, price \$1.25.

Top - prices - per - pound paid in the 4-H and FFA market beef were paid for and by the following:

4-H champion steer, Roxanne Joseph of Bayside 4-H

in Fremont, Carl Zwissig of Sunol, \$5.50 for 1,220 steer; FFA champion steer, Nancy Totah of Pleasanton, Hillside Catering, \$3 for 1,100 pound steer; 4-H reserve champion, Danny Frick of Big Trees 4-H, Carl Zwissig of Sunol, \$1 for 950 pound steer; FFA market beef, Terri-1,711 pound steer; FFA re-

serve champion, Todd Bentenourt of Livermore FFA, \$1.55 for 1,040 pound steer, Dr. William Stahl of Pleasanton; 4-H market beef, Skeeter Hansen of Palomares, \$1.40 for 1,054 pound steer, Carl Zwissig of Sunol; FFA market beef, Denise Jackson of Livermore, Carl Zwissig of Sunol, \$1.30 for 1,014 pound steer, Carl Zwissig of Sunol.

FFA, \$1 for 1,128 pound steer, K.D. Brown of Fremont, \$1.50 for 1,220 steer; 4-H market lamb, Kim Bonde of Livermore, \$8.50 per pound for 110 pound lamb, Joseph M. Tuoto, Jr. of San Mateo;

4-H champion market lamb, Melody Galvan of Bayside 4-H, \$6 per pound for 109 pound lamb, Dr. William Stahl of Pleasanton; FFA reserve champion market lamb, Lori Cabral of Fremont, \$4.50 per pound for 97 pound lamb, Howard and Mello Plumbing of Livermore; 4-H reserve champion market lamb, Sarah Volkman of Crane Ridge 4-H, \$3.75 per pound for 105 pound lamb, Milt Codiroli of Livermore.

FFA market lamb, Tami Fuentes of Pleasanton, \$3 per pound for 99 pound lamb, Auburn Meat Co. of Oakland; FFA market lamb, Debbie Cardozo of Livermore, \$2.90 for 101 pound lamb, Beatrice Cardozo of Livermore; 4-H market lamb, Gregory Gallassi of Del Oro, \$3.50 per pound for 108 pound lamb, August Cortes.

—by Al Fischer



Suzanne Pomin of Livermore's Future Farmers of America chapter is shown with her champion hog at the fair's junior livestock section.

'Those Forgotten Closets' is family counseling topic

"Those Forgotten Closets" is the Evening with Anthrope's topic for today. Licensed marriage, family and child counselors Jill Raiguel and Jackie Stratton will lead participants at the 8 to 10 p.m. workshop in discovering areas that limit and release them.

For \$2 the curious will learn "selective awareness," an exciting technique that Jill Raiguel says "is a powerful tool to help people with such problems as weight and smoking."

The workshop leaders will look for the "sensitizing event" that may have caused unconscious and conscious fears, such as being afraid of swimming pools.

By taking individuals into a deep meditative state, explains Jill, the counselors are able to help discover what past event triggered today's fear or problem.

"We can begin to unhook powerful tool to help people with such problems patterns," believes Jill,

and set up a new program for the unconscious."

Evening with Anthrope

is open to the public and is located at 1814 Catalina Ct. in Livermore.

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Marine World: a lot for less

For that once - a - year big splurge on the kids, parents are faced with a choice of two all - day endurance tests: Marine World or Great America.

Both amusement parks are guaranteed to produce sore feet and sunburned noses. But Marine World is guaranteed to lighten the wallet considerably less —

first, because they allow picnicking, where Great America forces people to buy the Marriott Corp.'s food; second, because the admission prices of \$5.90

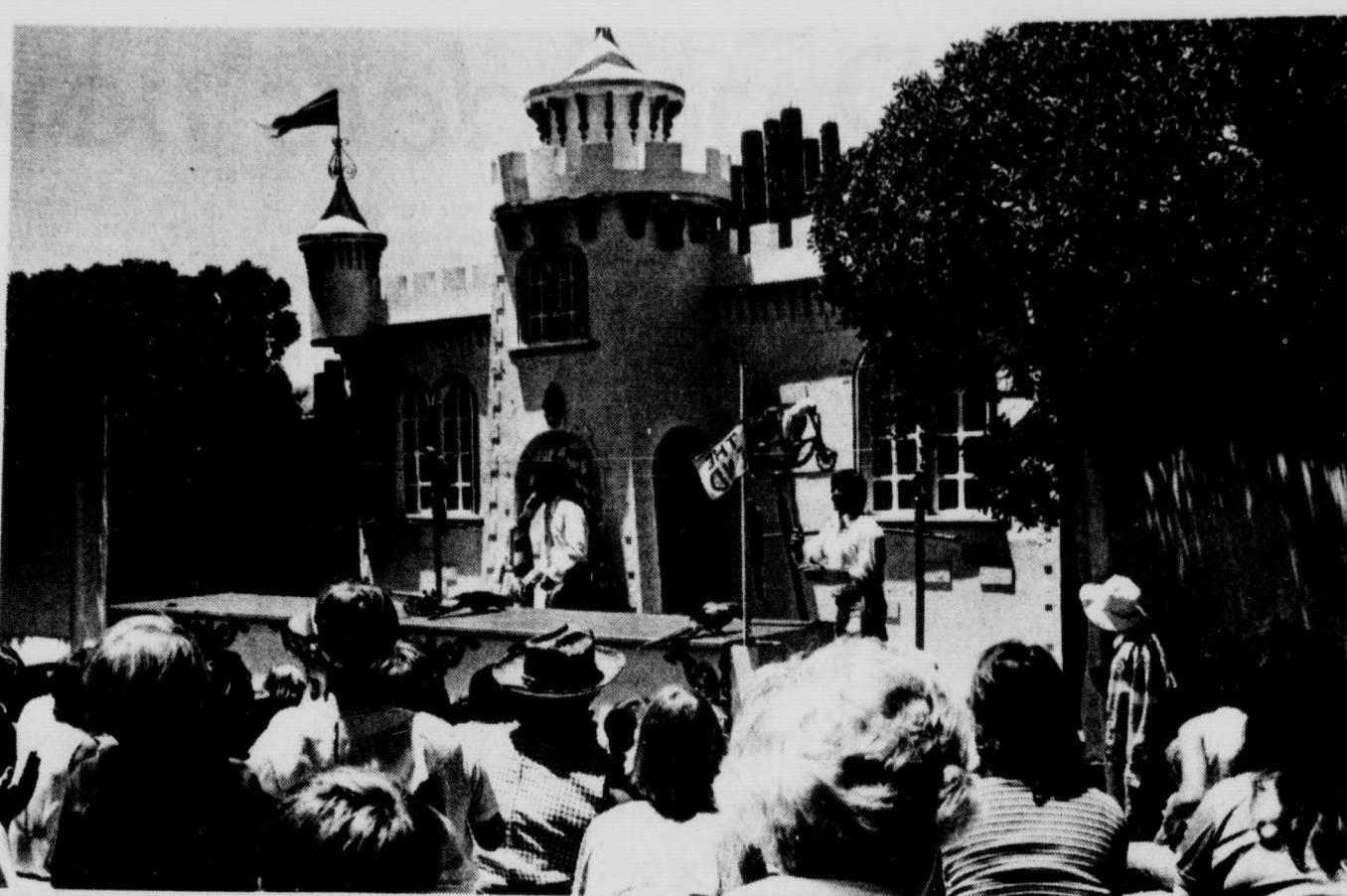
for adults, \$3.50 for children 5 - 12, are considerably lower than those of Marine World's flashy rival.

Located in Redwood City just a few minutes south of the Hayward - San Mateo Bridge, Marine World is cooled — and sometimes chilled — by bay breezes. Nearly everything is outdoors, making sunglasses and a hat second only to a jacket in importance here.

Marine World's gates open at 9:30 a.m. Petting the dolphins (which do bite, says the sign), ambling through the shadowy aquarium and watching a lively colony of sea otters are some of the engaging pastimes until the park's seven shows commence their staggered schedule at 10 a.m.

Most popular is the killer whale show, starring two handsome, well-trained whales and their handsome, suntanned young trainers. Sit in the first four rows to get refreshingly drenched when the whales leap out of the water at 30 mph.

Kids love the water ski show. This extravaganza features dangerous-looking tricks performed with speedboats, water skis and human bodies spraying along through the water and miraculously never



Not only dolphins and whales, but birds are trained to entertain the public at Marine World. (Times photo)

colliding. A little comic relief is provided by "Tarzan" in a green spotted wet suit, calling upon a shaggy "gorilla" to set the audience squealing in mock terror.

Off in a quiet corner is an "ecology" show with young jungle animals. Then there's a larger jungle show starring well-trained

elephants and lions, and an appealing performance by trained birds.

Most children soon tire of sitting in the glaring sun watching performances or standing by a railing looking at the baby seals. But they never seem to get bored at the petting zoo, which offers up young goats and a donkey to their

adoring hugs.

A nice 10 - minute rest — once you've waited in line for 15 minutes — is provided by a covered raft which floats past islands inhabited by ostriches, kudus, tigers, monkeys and other exotic animals.

For an extra 75 cents, ride a plodding elephant or take a bumpy camel ride in

a shady corner of the park. By closing time — 6:30 p.m. — most visitors appear dazed and a little crabby from all that walking and looking.

But, if they don't try to cram too much in, visitors can come away with a sense of discovery and excitement.

— by Pat Kennedy



The wonder of baby animals, close enough to touch — here, a newborn pony at Marine World's petting zoo.

(Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

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| SAFeway SPECIAL | YOU SAVE 10¢ | HASH BROWN Potatoes | 49¢ | SAFeway SPECIAL | SAVE 20¢ Per lb. | CHEDDAR Cheese | \$1.69 |
| SAFeway SPECIAL | YOU SAVE 12¢ | BUTTERMILK Waffles | 49¢ | SAFeway SPECIAL | YOU SAVE 13¢ | BARBECUE Sauce | 59¢ |

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| Rotisserie Turkeys | Armour Little Frozen | USDA CHOICE Boneless Cross Rib Roast | \$1.48 |
| \$4.99 each | | Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef | |

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| Lamb Shanks | Bacon | U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryers | Peaches |
| New Zealand Frozen | Canadian Farmer's Brand | SafeWay Round Body | 4 \$1 lbs. |

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| Boneless Round Steak | Beef Wieners | Fresh Limes Potatoes |
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| U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef | U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef | Walla Walla, Out of the Hand Eating Onion, Jumbo Size |
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Promise of tight check on county agency budgets

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The proposed budgets of 66 special taxing agencies governed by the Board of Supervisors were accepted by the board Tuesday, with promises of closer than usual scrutiny before final budgets are adopted.

The budgets include those of the county-wide Flood Control and Water Conservation District and the almost county-wide County Water Agency, as well as those for flood control zones, storm drainage and sanitation districts, and county service areas for police, library construction, recreation, street lighting, and other "city" services in unincorporated areas.

Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville, urged careful scrutiny and said the budgets should be treated in the same manner as the county budget.

The supervisors have agreed the property tax income to the county budget should increase no more than about 7.5 per cent, approximately the cost of living increase for the area, although county assessed valuation is expected to rise over 16 per cent.

Special districts too often take advantage of assessed value increases, collecting greater amounts of property tax monies while keeping their tax rates the same, Hasseltine said.

Supervisor Robert Schroder, Walnut Creek, noted the special districts are supported almost entirely with property tax money.

The first public hearing on the budgets was scheduled for next Tuesday's board meeting, when dire district budgets will also be heard.

The Water Agency tentative budget calls for expenditure of \$470,355, a decrease of 7.6 per cent from 1976-77. Of that amount, \$128,900 would be raised from a property tax rate of 4 mills, the same as last year. The rest is unused from previous years.

The money would be used to finance agency activities to defend water quality standards in the Delta.

The county-wide flood control budget is estimated at \$1.44 million, an increase of 7.7 per cent from last year, with \$654,000 raised from a tax rate of 2 cents, the same rate as last year.

The owner of a \$60,000 home would pay about \$2.65 at a tax rate of 2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The district's huge Zone 3B, covering most of the Central County, is requesting a budget of \$7.5 million to finance flood control projects. Of the total, \$679,400 would be raised by a tax rate of 5 cents, half of last year's rate.

PROPOSED BUDGETS FOR OTHER SPECIAL DISTRICTS INCLUDE:

NORTH CENTRAL COUNTY

— Storm drainage zone 10, West of Danville, total \$76,000, all from taxes, tax rate 30 cents, same as last year.

— Drainage area D-2, Walnut Creek, total budget \$53,500, no tax requirement.

— Police service area P-2, Danville-Alamo, total \$91,200, from taxes \$80,500, tax rate 4.9 cents, down 1.1 cents.

— Storm drainage zone 16, Gregory Gardens, total budget \$112,300, from taxes \$23,800, tentative rate 13.3 cents, down 1 mill.

— Storm drainage zone 16 bond interest, total total \$10,800, from taxes \$10,700, tax rate 6 cents, down 1.1 cents.

— Storm drainage zone 22, Northeast Ygnacio Valley, total \$86,000, all available funds, no tax rate required.

— Storm drain maintenance district 1, Ygnacio Valley, total \$477,800, from taxes \$5,200, no tax rate estimated, last year 17 cents.

— Sanitation district 5, Port Costa, total \$256,000, no tax rate required.

— Sanitation district 7B, Port Chicago, total \$18,600, none from taxes.

— Lighting service area L-42, North Central County, total \$258,500, from taxes \$171,900, tax rate 12.8 cents, down 6.5 cents.

— County service area M-14, Clayton, total \$12,400, from taxes \$6,200, tax rate 9.2 cents, down 3.7 cents.

— County service area M-15, Ygnacio Valley, total \$1400, no taxes required.

— County service area M-16, Clyde Area, total \$7,600, from taxes \$3,200, tax rate 34.4, up 1.8 cents.

— County service area LIB-13, Ygnacio Valley, total \$123,700, from taxes \$91,700, tax rate 7 cents, no rate last year.

— County service area LIB-14, Ygnacio Valley, total \$13,700, tax rate 40 cents, same as last year.

— County service area LIB-15, Ygnacio Valley, total \$17,800, from taxes \$13,700, tax rate 40 cents, same as last year.

— County service area LIB-16, Ygnacio Valley, total \$13,700, tax rate 40 cents, same as last year.

— County service area LIB-17, Ygnacio Valley, total \$13,700, tax rate 40 cents, same as last year.

— County service area LIB-18, Ygnacio Valley, total \$13,700, tax rate 40 cents, same as last year.

— County service area LIB-19, Ygnacio Valley, total \$13,700, tax rate 40 cents, same as last year.

— County service area LIB-20, Ygnacio Valley, total \$13,700, tax rate 40 cents, same as last year.

— County service area LIB-21, Ygnacio Valley, total \$13,700, tax rate 40 cents, same as last year.

— County service area LIB-22, Ygnacio Valley, total \$13,700, tax rate 40 cents, same as last year.

— County service area LIB-23, Ygnacio Valley, total \$13,700, tax rate 40 cents, same as last year.

— County service area LIB-24, Ygnacio Valley, total \$13,700, tax rate 40 cents, same as last year.

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— County service area LIB-95, Ygnacio Valley, total \$13,700, tax rate 40 cents, same as last year.

— County service area LIB-96, Ygnacio Valley, total \$13,700, tax rate

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Carter's plan would cost \$5 billion

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — President Carter's coal conversion plan would cost California consumers \$5 billion if utilities had to scrap oil and gas power plants and use coal, a top state energy official said Tuesday.

Richard Maullin, chairman of the state Energy Commission, suggested amendments to Carter's proposed legislation that he said would ease the economic burden on California and other industrial states.

Beginning in 1979, Carter's plan would phase

in tax rebates for utilities that convert to coal to generate electricity. Maullin said Carter views the tax as an incentive to use coal.

"For those that can't convert, it's not an incentive, it's simply a punishment," he said.

Utilities serving some parts of California, because of air pollution problems, may be unable to convert by 1983, if even by that time, he said.

Maullin said he supports Carter's coal conversion concept, as long as states have leeway to adopt their own plans. He underscored that later when he told a reporter he was drafting an order to require San Diego Gas & Electric Co. to

consider a coal-fired plant as an alternative to its Sun Desert nuclear plant proposal near Blythe.

He said a study recently completed for the commission found that the southeastern desert area of the state, where Sun Desert would be built, would be a feasible coal-fired plant site.

Maullin said the \$5-billion estimate was from a survey of California utilities on the costs of replacement plants — costs that would be borne by consumers via higher rates.

He had no estimate of how much it would cost if Carter and Congress accepted California's

amendments which call for state plans — not one plan for the nation — and relief from higher taxes when a utility could not convert because burning coal would violate air quality standards.

But he said he was sure the costs would be less "because I don't believe as much conversion is necessary or feasible ... as seems to be the implication of the Carter program."

"I'm concerned that by 1983 a lot of oil-burning plants will still be efficient and the tax would still be applied," Maullin said. "Why the hell should we be penalized for circumstances beyond our control?"

Keeping farmers abreast

By MIKE HEWITT
Lesher News Bureau

PITTSBURG — A spotted cucumber beetle or a tomato hornworm would be an unwelcome sight at most offices. At the Cooperative Extension office in Pittsburg, it's part of a day's work.

When a garden bug and its unhappy owner come to the Cooperative Extension, Director Joe Cooney and his staff help the gardener deal with it.

An arm of the University of California Agriculture Department, the Cooperative Extension has been serving area farmers since 1917. Its main emphasis is getting the latest technical advances out to the area farmers, Cooney said.

But if a backyard gardener discovers a million tiny white bugs on his dianthus, he can turn to the Cooperative Extension for help.

We have always been a resource for information people could have confidence in," Cooney said.

The extension cannot send people out to homes to inspect plants because its staff is not large enough, Cooney said.

"We'll do our best with disease and insect problems though," he said.

They will try to give advice on insects and diseases over the phone, but Cooney recommends bringing a sample into the office.

The department does not do soil analyses, Cooney emphasized.

"We do have quite a bit of information, and will discuss soils and how to treat them with home gardeners," he said.

The best source of information the backyard gardener is the pamphlets the department makes available to the public Cooney stated.

"We have lists of drought and salt resistant plants. There are publications on ornamental plants, lawns and vegetable gardens anything the gardener might be interested in," he said.

There are also publications available on food preservation, cooking, container plant care and hundreds of other subjects.

Most of the booklets can be obtained free from the Cooperative Extension office. The catalog of pamphlets is at most county library branches, Cooney reports.

He would like to get two or three copies of each pamphlet at all the county libraries.

The Cooperative Extension office is located at 960 East Street, Pittsburgh. The phone number is 439-4398.

Course for women in business

A few spaces are still available for the fall semester in Diablo Valley College's highly acclaimed Professional Office Training Program.

This program for women in business is recognized throughout the Bay Area as a valuable source for top-flight secretarial and other skilled office personnel. It is designed primarily for persons having a background of basic skills who wish to acquaint themselves with the most recent developments in their field.

Most of the graduates of the program find secretarial positions in business and industry. Persons interested in the classes should call the Diablo Valley College business division, 685-1230, ext. 273, to schedule an interview with the faculty coordinator.

Classes for the fall semester will begin Sept. 12 and meet daily from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.



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BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End lb. 1.79) Large End lb. 1.49
LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.75) 1 lb. pkg. 1.38
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BREAKFAST SAUSAGE The Real McCoy, Fresh Frozen Regular or Hot 1 lb. roll 79¢
BEEF PASTRAMI The Real McCoy, Ready to Eat lb. 1.59
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Prices effective Wednesday, July 13th thru Tuesday, July 19, 1977.

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Ground Beef Economy Pk. 3 lb. pkg. or more lb. 57¢ (By the lb. - lb. 59¢)

Beef Chuck Blade Roast lb. 68¢ (7-Bone Roast - lb. 89¢)

Beef Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut lb. 128

Beef Rib Steaks lb. 189

T-Bone Steaks Beef Loin lb. 209

Porterhouse Beef Loin Steaks lb. 219

Sirloin Steaks Beef Loin Top, Boneless lb. 209

Cross Rib Roast Beef Chuck, Boneless lb. 146

Smoked Ham Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked Shank Half lb. 99¢ (Butt Portion lb. 1.19)

Holly Farms Young Turkeys Frozen, USDA Grade A, appr. 16-22 lb. avg. lb. 59¢ (appr. 10-14 lb. - lb. 64¢)

BREASTS Frying Chicken USDA Grade A Quarters lb. 79¢

LEGS Frying Chicken USDA Grade A Quarters lb. 79¢

FRYING CHICKEN Drumsticks or Thighs USDA Grade A lb. 99¢

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- Measuring Cup 1 Pint, #516 16 oz. 1.39

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LUCKY SCOTCH 80 Proof - Case price 56.89 or 4.75 per bottle when you buy a case of 12 Quart 4.99

DYNAMIC DETERGENT Heavy Duty Liquid 64 oz. 2.29

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